



Cloudy, Warmer
Increasing cloudiness. Chance of showers tonight and Sunday. High today, 78. Low tonight, mid 50s. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 44.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Saturday April 13, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—89



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A Justice Department spokesman said the statement issued

in Washington Friday night, Clark's first public pronouncement on the case in five days, was in response to newsmen's queries.

But Clark, like FBI officials, refused to answer newsmen's questions. "All I can say is no comment," said Robert Jensen, special agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office.

King was shot and killed by a sniper April 4 as he stood outside his motel room here.

The search for the assassin has spread hundreds of miles from Memphis, sources report,

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The scope of the investigation was evident Friday in both Memphis and Birmingham. Newsmen seeking to question persons who might have information about the case were told repeatedly: "The FBI has already been here."

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Fear Violence In Germany

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin and cities throughout West Germany faced a tense weekend after two days of violence over the shooting of Rudi Dutschke, a leftist student leader known as Red Rudi.

The rioting spread to many cities after Dutschke, 28, was shot Thursday on West Berlin's main street. The suspected gunman, Josef Bachmann, told police he had been inspired by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dutschke, shot in the head, was reported in critical condition. So was Bachmann who was wounded in a gunfight with police after the student leader was hit.

The shooting of Dutschke was the first attempt on the life of a West German public figure since the end of World War II. It stunned many West Germans.

The primary target of student unrest in the wake of the shooting, were the newspapers of Axel Springer, continental Europe's biggest publisher.

Springer's newspapers long have taken an anti-Communist stand. In the past two years, with the rise of a new left led by Dutschke, they also have editorially attacked the dissident student movement.

Police used horses, night sticks and water cannon on Friday night in the main cities where Springer newspapers are printed—West Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Essen, Düsseldorf, Hanover and Munich.

Thousands of demonstrators disrupted deliveries of morning editions, although many delivery trucks got through.

Reject Gilligan Court Protest

CINCINNATI (AP) — A special City Council committee has refused to look into Councilman John J. Gilligan's protest of "harsh" sentences given curfew violators, its chairman saying municipal judges should be commended rather than criticized.

"He (Gilligan) can consider his letter of condemnation 'filed' right now," said John E. Held Friday. Held is chairman of the Crime Prevention Committee to which the letter was forwarded after Gilligan presented it to the council Wednesday.

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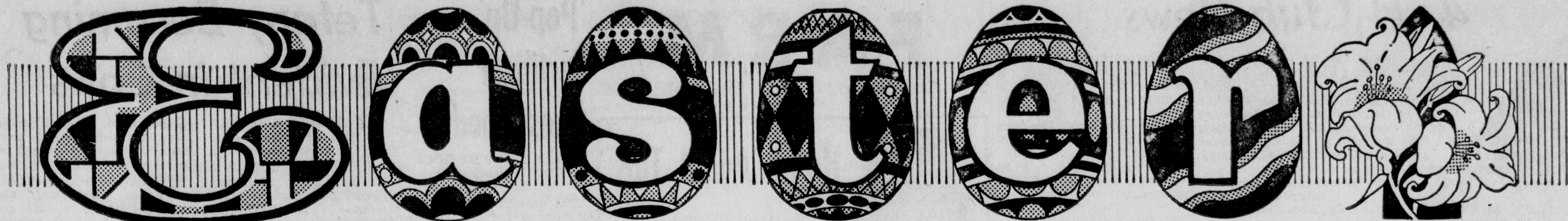
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Roundtown

THERE'S no official Easter Parade in Roundtown, but come Sunday morning women throughout the area will attend church in a debut of spring fashion . . . John Purcell, staff writer for The Herald, was assigned the ominous task of polling the "male fashion experts" in several areas of the county to determine ten of the best dressed women in Pickaway County and find out what their Easter outfits would be . . . His report appears on the Women's Page of today's Herald.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to Date	.56
Normal for April to Date	1.49
BEHIND .93 INCH	
Normal since January 1	11.17
Actual since January 1	8.59
Actual since April 1	3.70
Sunset	7:08
Sunrise	5:38



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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will enter the presidential race, probably on April 17 but will stay out of the June 4 California primary, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The Times said Humphrey aides announced the decision to run at a secret meeting with California supporters of the vice president.

Those at the meeting agreed that Humphrey wouldn't have enough time to prepare a full scale California campaign, the newspaper said.

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NFO To Change Strategy; Plans Bloc Selling Moves

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — After two months of effort and little if any effect on prices, the National Farmers Organization is relaxing its 35-state boycott of livestock markets.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley insisted that the militant farm organization's headquarters here that the holding action, keeping products off the market to force prices up, will continue.

But in a recorded message heard by NFO members in Belgium, Wis., Staley said the NFO will bring a bloc selling plan as a new strategy and to relieve pressure on farmers.

This could involve members pooling their meat animals and selling them collectively, much as the NFO has conducted group sales since April 1965, when it started a "marketing arrangements" program.

"We don't want any production sold that doesn't have to be sold," Staley said in the recording, "but for what has to be sold we will give you specific steps. If you start selling as individuals, you will kill all the gains that have been made."

Prices have varied little since the livestock holding action started Feb. 12.

Dallas McGinnis, a market specialist at Iowa State University, compared current weekly averages of market prices with

those of two months ago.

McGinnis found 200-220-pound butcher hogs in the week just ended at \$19.20 a hundredweight, or 25 cents less than the week ending Feb. 17, on the interior Iowa and southern Minnesota market.

He said the price for 900-1,100-pound steers in the Iowa-Minnesota market averaged \$26.38, exactly the same as two months ago.

The NFO seeks a price increase of \$4 to \$5 a hundredweight.

Tommy Noonam Reported in Coma

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor-producer Tommy Noonan, 46, was reported in a coma today at Motion Picture Country Hospital.

Eight months ago a malignant brain tumor was removed. Doctors said his condition was grave.

He played opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and appeared with James Mason and Judy Garland in "A Star Is Born."

Noonan is married to the former dancer-actress, Pocahontas Crowfoot and is the father of six children, two by a former marriage.

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Roundtown

THERE'S no official Easter Parade in Roundtown, but come Sunday morning women throughout the area will attend church in a debut of spring fashion. . . . John Purcell, staff writer for The Herald, was assigned the ominous task of polling the "male fashion experts" in several areas of the county to determine ten of the best dressed women in Pickaway County and find out what their Easter outfits would be. . . . His report appears on the Women's Page of today's Herald.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to Date	.36
Normal for April to Date	1.49
BEHIND .33 INCH	
Actual since January 1	11.17
Normal since January 1	8.59
Actual since January 1	3.70
Sunrise	7:08
Sunset	5:38

4-H Club News

The Pickaway County Jr. Leader Club will meet Thursday, April 18 at 8 p. m., at the 4-H and Grange Building. Addressing the group will be Mr. Dan Cowdry, County Extension Agent, 4-H, from Fayette County. All Junior Leaders including new members are encouraged to attend.

Darby Resisters

By Rocky Shannon

The third meeting of the Darby Resisters 4-H Club was called to order by president Jerald Fields. Brad Maurer was appointed to write the constitution and by-laws. It was decided to donate \$4 to the Cancer Fund.

Rough Riders

By Tom Binkley

The fifth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held April 8, in the coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The meeting was called to order by Benny Vause. Debbie Stur led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

Committees were appointed for money making projects and community projects. The money making committee is Gary Martin, Randy Knece and Tom Binkley. The community project committee is Sandy Perrill, Debbie Stur, Gail Hovis, and Judy Beckman.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Fraas. She spoke to us on safety and injuries of a person around a horse.

The next meeting will be held April 25, at the 4-H and Grange Building, at 7:30 p. m.

Westfall Livestock

By Kris Kline

The fourth meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was held on March 26, at the home of Steve, Bruce and Elmon Richards. Shirley Garrison, president, called the meeting to order. Linda Carter led the pledge to the flag and Steve Richards led the 4-H pledge. Fifteen members and one guest were present.

Announcements were made from Bill Thornton, club advisor, about the Pickaway County Fair, judging contest at Wilmington, and enrollment in the tractor and conservation clubs. He also announced that Mr. Lawrence Carter will be an advisor for the club.

The meeting was adjourned and turned over to Steve Richards, health leader, who showed the film "Breathe of Life" for his health program.

Duval Busby Fingers

By Linda Kuhlwein

Seventeen girls of the Duval Busby Fingers answered the roll call with a favorite color at the fourth meeting April 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Baum. The meeting was opened by singing the 4-H song. The pledges were given by Mary Baum due to the absence of Chris Trego.

The year's programs were handed out undecorated. They are to be decorated by the individual girls and will be judged by an impartial judge at the next meeting. A prize will be given to the top winner.

On May 19, our club will go with our fellow members to the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Ashville for Rural Life Sunday. The 4-H signs were handed out to the new members, Becky Peters, Connie Little, Chris and Kathy Trego, Cindy Wheeler, and Cindy Doersam.

A committee composed of Linda Kuhlwein, Mary and Stella Sweeny, and Mary Baum, will bake cookies for the Veteran's Hospital Day in May. The money making project was tabled until school is out because of conflicting schedules.

The baking girls were given booklets and decided to bake April 13, for the home's Easter Breakfast. Mrs. Baum explained to all sewing girls the individual requirements of the projects.

The next meeting will be April 23. This will be our safety meeting in charge of Chris Trego, our safety leader.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Betty Jo Bolender

The Washington Hill Climbers held their meeting at the 4-H and Grange Building, March 27. Gary Shaffer led the club in the 4-H pledge. Nine members answered the roll call.

Irv Bell, County Extension Agent, attended our meeting and gave us some helpful suggestions. He answered various questions asked by the members.

Grow and Glow

By Melanie Maxson

The second meeting of the Grow and Glow 4-H club was held April 3, 7:30 p. m., at Saltcreek School. The meeting was called to order by the president.

New officers were installed by the chairman. Jeannette Maxson read a sample installation service for the new officers. David Anderson was elected sergeant-at-arms. Steve Imier led the pledge and had devotions.

We were reminded to bring

seed catalogs to the next meeting which will be April 17, 7:30 p. m., at Saltcreek School. The president appointed Joyce DeLong to have the pledge and devotions and Lonnie Maxson and Bobby Wellin to have recreation at the next meeting.

Walnut Cookettes and Sultchettes

By Teresa Kirk

The third meeting of the Walnut Cookettes and Sultchettes 4-H club was held April 2, at Walnut School.

The committee was chosen for the community project. They are: Cathy Noecker, Ellen Hulse, and Teresa Kirk. The committee was also chosen for the tour. They are: Pam Cook, Linda Sanderson, and Patty Stebelton.

Helen Spires had recreation. Refreshments were served by Kathy Woodruff, Kay Cremons, Julie Pabst, Karen Bradshaw, Debbie Mitchem, Debbie Sandru, and Jerri Vause.

Town and Country

By Sheila Lintner

On March 23, newly elected president, Chris Lintner, called the first meeting to order at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Peart. Other elected officers were: Beverly Sowers, vice president; Sheila Lintner, secretary-news reporter; Karen Eblin, health; Sandy Greene, safety; and Joyce Greene, recreation leader. Installation of new officers was presented by Jessica Vincent, a new adviser.

The constitution was read and approved. Pins and certificates were passed out from last year and this year's projects were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Peart served refreshments.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Diane Snyder

The fourth meeting was held April 2, at Jackson School. The pledge to the flag was led by Cathy Welch. Teresa Conley led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by a heath slogan.

After the meeting was adjourned, Teresa Conley, health leader, introduced Mrs. Coleen Barkdahl, from the Circleville Bible College. She gave a very interesting talk on health.

Claire Hansen gave a demonstration on seams. Suzanne Steinhauer gave a demonstration on how to make tailor tacks.

Refreshments were served by Brenda Tilton and Carol Cornwell. Recreation was enjoyed by everyone.

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The club decided to buy a flag set for us to use for the meetings. Community projects were discussed and they decided to bake cookies for Hospital Day.

For demonstrations Tara McPherson gave one on how to buy a pattern, Melinda Henn and Nedra Dresbach on how to fit a pattern and Sandra Frazier on colors that fit your complexion.

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

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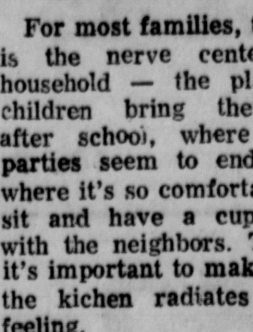
FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 13, 1968

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



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Very often, only relatively minor changes are needed to turn an ordinary, colorless room into one with great appeal.

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Project books were passed out. Demonstrations followed the meeting. Lura Christensen showed the correct way of setting a table, Rhonda Furniss and Donna Musselman demonstrated how to measure.

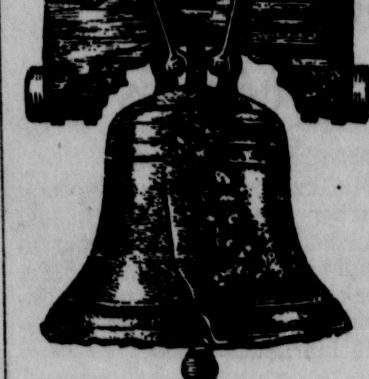
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By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The question over the value of "pop-up fertilizer" on corn continues to puzzle producers. Though scientists in some states report profitable results from pop-up, Ohio researchers have failed to produce any benefits. In fact have noted that pop-up fertilizer applications have actually depressed yields.

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Placing well is nothing new for young McKay, as he has won the local judging contest and last year showed the Senior and Grand Champion Jersey at the county fair.

Teaming with Doug from Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H club

Tetany Becoming Evident in Cows

By GEROME HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A variety of convulsions and paralyzes known as tetany is becoming more widespread and serious in the Eastern and Southeastern counties of Ohio, reports Richard O. Smith, Extension Animal Science Specialist at The Ohio State University.

Grass tetany is accompanied by low magnesium levels in the

Insect Alerts

Tent Caterpillars — These are the "critters" that develop a web mass in trees and ornamentals and eat the foliage of these same trees. The tent caterpillar destroyed the foliage on particularly all of the wild cherry and many apple trees last year. From early reports these same caterpillar are going to be troublesome this year. They are presently hatching and many of the larvae are just 1/4 to 3-16 in length. They may be controlled with lead arsenate or DDT.

Cluster or Attic Flies — This pest has started some concern by home owners. These flies hibernate in the walls of houses from which they emerge in the spring during warm days. Effective control requires getting the insecticide into the wall voids. Use pyrethrum sprays or aerosols applied as a contact spray. Remove killed flies in the home with a vacuum cleaner and burn sweeper bag contents. In tight rooms, such as attics, use strips of resin impregnated with DDVP to take advantage of vapor toxicity.

Further information on these insects and their life cycles and their control may be secured at the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street.

Big Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has predicted that Ohio's winter wheat crop will total 42,126,000 bushels. The forecast came Wednesday in a prediction that the national winter wheat crop would amount to 1,218,648,000 bushels, an increase of one per cent over 1967.

as a dairy team were Cindy McKay and David Garrett.

The county was represented in the general contest also. Representing the Deercreek Livestock Clubs were: Patty Mark, Judy and John Schein; Steve Hammond; Terry and Teddy Rodgers; Lee Stevens; Steven Johnson; Eddie Hunsicker; Ricky and Randy Metzger; and Kevin Hulse.

Also attending from the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club were Terry Hamilton, David Long, Fred Brown, and John Brown.

blood serum. The deficiency most commonly occurs in cows when they are first turned on occur while still being fed hay during late winter and spring.

Early symptoms are characterized by a dull appearance and loss of appetite in cows. They often walk stiff, with very little flexibility in their hind legs, giving the impression that the animals are staggering. In later stages the animals become nervous or wild, urinate frequently, and may have diarrhea.

The cow's head may be thrown back, and violent contractions of the legs and tail may occur. Toward the end, animals will get down, have convulsions and die shortly after. During these latter stages animals may be found leaning against fences or feeders, and when down may try to rise and fall back. They frequently get over on their side or back and are unable to get into the normal lying position.

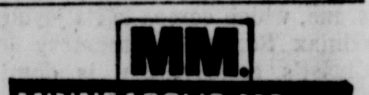
IF a cow is down and near death the best treatment is to have 250 cc of calcium-magnesium gluconate injected intravenously by your veterinarian, says Smith.

As a preventive measure for the other animals in a herd where loss of cows has occurred, feed in tube a mixture of three parts (by weight) of liquid molasses, two parts magnesium oxide, and one part salt. Cows should consume enough of this mixture to obtain sufficient magnesium levels. A mixture of trace mineralized salt with 14-15 per cent magnesium oxide mixed in may suffice if all animals consume proper levels.

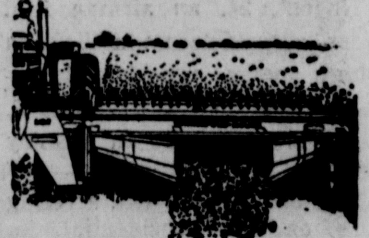
If tetany is a problem each year during the spring it may be desirable to start feeding trace mineralized salt containing a five per cent level of magnesium oxide from around January 1 to June 1, advises the specialist.

Regular trace mineralized salt doesn't contain magnesium oxide. A commercial mixture might become available. Otherwise, trace mineralized salt containing magnesium oxide may be mixed on the farm or by your local feed supplier.

In problem areas dolomitic limestone should be used when liming pastures. "A general recommendation also includes the use of bone meal as a calcium and phosphorous source because frequently these tetany cows are low in both of these minerals," says Jack H. Cline, Ohio State Professor of Animal Science.



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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 13, 1968
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County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A variety of convulsions and paralyzes known as tetany is becoming more widespread and serious in the Eastern and Southeastern counties of Ohio, reports Richard O. Smith, Extension Animal Science Specialist at The Ohio State University.

Grass tetany is accompanied by low magnesium levels in the

Insect Alerts

Tent Caterpillars — These are the "critters" that develop a web mass in trees and ornamentals and eat the foliage of these same trees. The tent caterpillar destroyed the foliage on particularly all of the wild cherry and many apple trees last year. From early reports these same caterpillar are going to be troublesome this year. They are presently hatching and many of the larvae are just 1/8 to 3/16 in length. They may be controlled with lead arsenate or DDT.

Cluster or Attic Flies — This pest has started some concern by home owners. These flies hibernate in the walls of houses from which they emerge in the spring during warm days. Effective control requires getting the insecticide into the wall voids. Use pyrethrum sprays or aerosols applied as a contact spray. Remove killed flies in the home with a vacuum cleaner and burn sweepers bag contents. In tight rooms, such as attics, use strips of resin impregnated with DDVP to take advantage of vapor toxicity.

Further information on these insects and their life cycles and their control may be secured at the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street.

Big Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has predicted that Ohio's winter wheat crop will total 42,126,000 bushels. The forecast came Wednesday in a prediction that the national winter wheat crop would amount to 1,218,648,000 bushels, an increase of one per cent over 1967.

as a dairy team were Cindy McKay and David Garrett.

The county was represented in the general contest also. Representing the Deercreek Livestock Clubs were: Patty, Mark, Judy and John Schein; Steve Hammond; Terry and Teddy Rodgers; Lee Stevens; Steven Johnson; Eddie Hunsicker; Ricky and Randy Metzger; and Kevin Hulce.

Also attending from the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club were Terry Hamilton, David Long, Fred Brown, and John Brown.

blood serum. The deficiency most commonly occurs in cows when they are first turned out during late winter and spring.

Early symptoms are characterized by a dull appearance and loss of appetite in cows. They often walk stiff, with very little flexibility in their hind legs, giving the impression that the animals are staggering. In later stages the animals become nervous or wild, urinate frequently, and may have diarrhea.

The cow's head may be thrown back, and violent contractions of the legs and tail may occur. Toward the end, animals will get down, have convulsions and die shortly after. During these latter stages animals may be found leaning against fences or feeders, and when down may try to rise and fall back. They frequently get over on their side or back and are unable to get into the normal lying position.

If a cow is down and near death the best treatment is to have 250 cc of calcium-magnesium gluconate injected intravenously by your veterinarian, says Smith.

As a preventive measure for the other animals in a herd where loss of cows has occurred, feed in tube a mixture of three parts (by weight) of liquid molasses, two parts magnesium oxide, and one part salt. Cows should consume enough of this mixture to obtain sufficient magnesium levels. A mixture of trace mineralized salt with 14-15 per cent magnesium oxide mixed in may suffice if all animals consume proper levels.

If tetany is a problem each year during the spring it may be desirable to start feeding trace mineralized salt containing a five per cent level of magnesium oxide from around January 1 to June 1, advises the specialist.

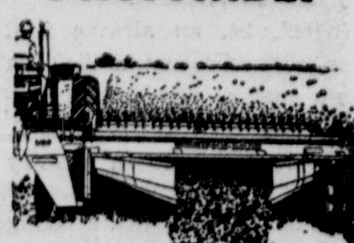
Regular trace mineralized salt doesn't contain magnesium oxide. A commercial mixture might become available. Otherwise, trace mineralized salt containing magnesium oxide may be mixed on the farm or by your local feed supplier.

In problem areas dolomitic limestone should be used when liming pastures. "A general recommendation also includes the use of bone meal as a calcium and phosphorus source because frequently these tetany cows are low in both of these minerals," says Jack H. Cline, Ohio State Professor of Animal Science.

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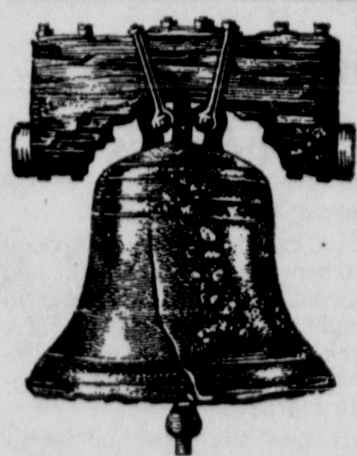
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Son Risks Marriage to His Half-Sister

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a 24-year-old son who is engaged to the girl next door. We have lived as neighbors to these people for over 20 years and have always been very friendly. My problem is known only to the lady next door.

You see, I am the father of her daughter, which puts my son in the position of marrying his half sister.

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DEAR STUMPED: Tell your wife and be prepared for whatever follows. She might solve your problem by telling you that the boy is not YOUR son.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year and a half and I guess before another six months I will be pregnant. Not because I want a baby, but I am made to feel that it is my "duty"—and to keep putting it off just shows my "selfishness."

All I hear from my friends

and relatives is, "Aren't you pregnant yet?" And my mother-in-law acts like I have been married and childless for 20 years.

Abby, the plain truth is that I am not ready to have a baby. Is it so awful of me to enjoy my freedom? To be perfectly honest about it, I would like to wait about 5 years before having my family. Once a baby comes, you are tied down and your life is never the same. Oh, I know there are many blessings, but there are lots of worries and headaches, and I am in no hurry for them.

Some of our friends who have had families right away seem so tired and irritable, and they don't get along with each other as well as they used to.

What do you think?

NOT READY

DEAR NOT: Don't worry about what others say. You have to answer only to your husband and your own conscience.

Until and unless your attitudes change, and you can think of good reasons for wanting a child, remain childless. If you have a baby because you fear criticism, I feel sorry for the child.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from George the bus driver caught my eye because I am also a bus driver. And to add to the coincidence, my name is also George.

Where are all those lovely flirtatious ladies who like to get the seat directly behind the bus driver so they can whisper sweet things in his ear, press their telephone numbers into his palm, and coquettishly blow on his neck?

I've been a bus driver for 8 years and I have never had that kind of luck. Our uniforms are good looking, and I wear mine with pride. But it seems that the person who invariably occupies the seat directly behind me is one who has just consumed a hearty meal, well-seasoned with garlic, washed down with cheap wine.

Could I be driving in the wrong city?

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CONFIDENTIAL TO BETSY: I wouldn't wait too long for a 34-year-old fellow whose mother still waits up for him.

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The purpose of the programs is to prevent production of excessive supplies with resulting declines in grower prices and incomes.

In working for a record farmer sign-up, the administration had two major goals: (1) reduced production of the grains to bolster prices and an increase in the production of cotton to assure ample market supplies, and (2) evidence for Congress that farmers support these programs.

The big question facing the farm program backers is what weight members of Congress will give to the sign-up results. There seems to be a widespread feeling in Congress that no effort will be made by congressional leaders to push the farm legislation at this session.

If this turns out to be the

case, the results of the sign-up programs could be outdated by results of voting in the fall presidential and congressional elections. Republican gains could put the programs in great jeopardy, particularly should the party put its presidential nominee in the White House.

There also is the possibility that control goals of the crop programs could be offset in whole or in part this year by another round of big crops.

Bandits Hit 3 Cincinnati Area Firms

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Cincinnati area banks and a savings and loan office were the targets of bandits Friday and audits of the robberies showed an estimated total of \$13,000 in cash was taken.

Sheriff's deputies from Warren, Butler and Hamilton counties were looking for a gunman who fled the Peoples Building Loan and Savings Co. in nearby Mason Friday night, taking \$6,000.

A man, believed to have been armed, robbed the Central Trust Co. branch in Cincinnati of about \$3,000.

Earlier in the afternoon, a man held up two cashiers at Seaman Bank in Seaman in rural Adams County and got away with an estimated \$4,000.

The Chalice of Antioch



This 4th or 5th century chalice was discovered near Antioch.

By RAYMOND LAJOIE
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

The chalice containing the cup Jesus used at the Last Supper was said to have miraculous powers, so much so that very few were pure enough in heart to behold it.

At the time of Christ's death, tradition tells us that Joseph of Arimathea kept the cup. It was later handed down from son to son until one of the descendants disgraced it.

Antioch in Christ's time was the capital of ancient Syria. One of the great discoveries of Christianity was made here in 1910. Arab workmen digging a well in the ruins uncovered a priceless treasure. Among the pieces were three ornamental book covers, an early cross, and two olden chalices — all of tarnished silver.

The large and much used openwork chalice caused wide controversy from the start. Its simple, undecorated inner cup, also of silver, was set snugly inside the magnificent chalice. Exterior ornamentation showed 12 intertwined grape vines, seven doves, an eagle, a butterfly, lamb, grasshopper, two snails, two wicker baskets, a plate with loaves and fish.

Twelve seated male figures — ten apostles and two representations of Christ were on either side of the cup.

Early Christian symbols are

interspersed among the vines and art work. A lamb signifies the "believer." Directly above one Christ figure is a horizontally soaring dove, the Holy Spirit. There is also the Scroll of the Law, Basket of Loaves, and The Tree of Life.

At the top edge of the outer cup are 57 rosettes and a six-pointed Star of Bethlehem. Both are of silver and at home very early time the outer chalice, it appears, was covered with a pale whitish gold leaf.

The inner cup has a turned over rim. Pieces have been cut away from the edging, apparently for the private reliquary of some eminent Christian.

The great chalice of Antioch is considered one of the earliest known surviving Christian relics in the world for there are ways of determining the age of artifacts. Stains and metallic oxides form a patina on the object which help experts estimate the age very closely.

It looks today as if it did 1,800 years ago and it is safely kept in a famed New York Metropolitan Museum of Art display in The Cloisters.

The Antioch Chalice has been the subject of vast literature owing to the early thesis that the inner cup is none other than the Holy Grail. But one school of art authorities believe it dates no earlier than the third century A.D. The final answer may never be known.

Saxbe Puts Wells On Wanted List

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Glorious Easter



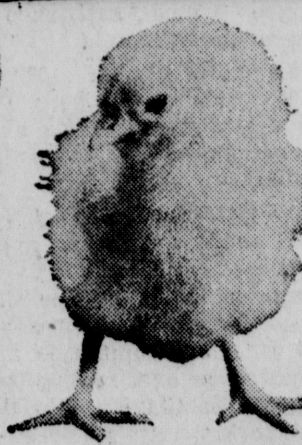
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—St. Mark 16:6.

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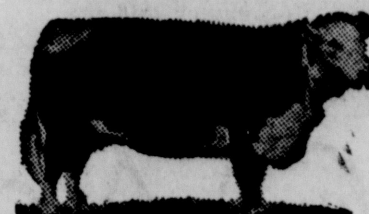
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The purpose of the programs is to prevent production of excessive supplies with resulting declines in grower prices and incomes.

In working for a record farmer signup, the administration had two major goals: (1) reduced production of the grains to bolster prices and an increase in the production of cotton to assure ample market supplies, and (2) evidence for Congress that farmers support these programs.

The big question facing the farm program backers is what weight members of Congress will give to the signup results. There seems to be a widespread feeling in Congress that no effort will be made by congressional leaders to push the farm legislation at this session.

If this turns out to be the

case, the results of the signup programs could be outdated by results of voting in the fall presidential and congressional elections. Republican gains could put the programs in great jeopardy, particularly should the party put its presidential nominee in the White House.

There also is the possibility that control goals of the crop programs could be offset in whole or in part this year by another round of big crops.

Bandits Hit 3 Cincinnati Area Firms

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Cincinnati area banks and a savings and loan office were the targets of bandits Friday and audits of the robberies showed an estimated total of \$13,000 in cash was taken.

Sheriff's deputies from Warren, Butler and Hamilton counties were looking for a gunman who fled the Peoples Building Loan and Savings Co. in nearby Mason Friday night, taking \$6,000.

A man, believed to have been armed, robbed the Central Trust Co. branch in Cincinnati of about \$3,000.

Earlier in the afternoon, a man held up two cashiers at Seaman Bank in Seaman in rural Adams County and got away with an estimated \$4,000.

The Chalice of Antioch



This 4th or 5th century chalice was discovered near Antioch.

By **RAYMOND LAJOIE**
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

The chalice containing the cup Jesus used at the Last Supper was said to have miraculous powers, so much so that very few were pure enough in heart to behold it.

At the time of Christ's death, tradition tells us that Joseph of Arimathea kept the cup. It was later handed down from son to son until one of the descendants disgraced it.

Antioch in Christ's time was the capital of ancient Syria. One of the great discoveries of Christianity was made here in 1910. Arab workmen digging a well in the ruins uncovered a priceless treasure. Among the pieces were three ornate book covers, an early cross, and two olden chalices — all of tarnished silver.

The large and much used openwork chalice caused wide controversy from the start. Its simple, undecorated inner cup, also of silver, was set snugly inside the magnificent chalice.

Exterior ornamentation showed 12 intertwined grape vines, seven doves, an eagle, a butterfly, lamb, grasshopper, two snails, two wicker baskets, a plate with leaves and fish.

Twelve seated male figures — ten apostles and two representations of Christ were on either side of the cup. Early Christian symbols are interspersed among the vines and art work. A lamb signifies the "believer." Directly above one Christ figure is a horizontally soaring dove, the Holy Spirit. There is also the Scroll of the Law, Basket of Loaves, and The Tree of Life.

At the top edge of the outer cup are 57 rosettes and a six-pointed Star of Bethlehem. Both are of silver and at home very early time the outer chalice, it appears, was covered with a pale whitish gold leaf.

The inner cup has a turned over rim. Pieces have been cut away from the edging, apparently for the private reliquary of some eminent Christian.

The great chalice of Antioch is considered one of the earliest known surviving Christian relics in the world for there are ways of determining the age of artifacts. Stains and metallic oxides form a patina on the object which help experts estimate the age very closely.

It looks today as it did 1,800 years ago and it is safely kept in a famed New York Metropolitan Museum of Art display in The Cloisters.

The Antioch Chalice has been the subject of vast literature owing to the early thesis that the inner cup is none other than the Holy Grail. But one school of art authorities believe it dates no earlier than the third century A.D. The final answer may never be known.

Disappearing Act

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. attorney told a U.S. commissioner that one of two persons charged in a \$300,000 counterfeit bill case asserted she was gainfully employed as a magician.

"A magician!" the commissioner exclaimed. "She may pull a disappearing act. I'm going to hold them each in \$25,000 bail for action by the grand jury."

OLIVER

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AUCTIONEER — Col. A. W. Hamilton
58½ Lots

- 15 herd bull prospects
- 8 bred heifers
- 1/2 interest in senior herd sire
- 25 open heifers
- 10 cows and calves

Featuring get and service of Pawnee Mixer 14-24; G Colonel Golden; MV Super Domino 60; CAM Rolling 78; G Choice Colonel 2 and Hopewell Heir 4. This herd is on Ohio Production Testing Program and all bulls selling grade choice or better. This is a well bred herd, young herd that has something to fit everyone's herd. Plan now to attend this sale, and make a wise investment with Jeffers Polled Herefords. Individual health papers furnished.

For catalog write: Carl Birney, Secretary, Buckeye Polled Hereford Assn., 38 South Main Street, Mechanicsburg, Ohio 43044.

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COWS:

Commercial	\$19.00-\$21.20
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Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.50
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VEAL CALVES:

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STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$31.75
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NOW Contains ETHOXYQUIN For Added Growth Protection

This feed is designed for those poultrymen who want one feed for starting their chicks and growing their pullets. Feed Red Rose Starter & Grower — mash, crumbles or pellets — to chicks from day-old until birds go into the laying house. It will provide your chicks with all the nutrients they need to start them on their way to profitable layers.

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Years passed, but missionary zeal increased.

Finally dynasties began to tumble and civilizations were forced to recognize, however imperfectly, the Golden Rule of Jesus.

Since that era many generations have come and gone. Justice and mercy have ebbed and flowed according to the level of the ethical standards of the times.

But the central theme of the Resurrection abides. It is a living factor today despite all the doubts and analytical niggling of modern Scribes and Pharisees.

As faith without works is dead, so is hope without faith. The worrying world today would have little to sustain its spirit but for the towering message

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Supplying the phonograph records, the sweaters, the hot rod accessories, and so on, obviously represents a sizable chunk of retail business. Naturally, all this is not without risks, to merchants as well as to young customers.

But isn't this all the more reason to get the young started early to live with something that is an ineradicable part of modern society?

Laff-A-Day



"We'll need a better description than 'She has a big mouth!'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MOTHER SUPERIOR asked a dear little girl if she said her prayers every night. "I guess not EVERY night," confessed the little girl. "Some nights I don't WANT anything!"

A big manufacturer of plaids and tartans in Edinburgh received word that his star salesman, after 40 years of conspicuous service, had expired suddenly in a Liverpool hotel. The manufacturer wired—collect—to the hotel manager, "Kindly return samples by freight and search his pants for orders."

And another Scottish story concerns the day the late Harry Lauder, on one of his numerous "farewell" appearances at the Palace Theatre in New York, was braced for a contribution to a charity fund. "Remember the slogan," urged the fair solicitor, "Give till it hurts." "Lady," Sir Harry assured her, "the verra idea hurts."

QUICKIES: Mr. Abernathy had just become the father of triplets when his minister stopped him to enthuse. "I hear the Lord has smiled upon you," "Smiled?" echoed Mr. Abernathy bitterly. "He laughed out loud."

Mr. Coleman, outraged by a whopping bill from his Park Avenue physician, complained bitterly, "I can't understand, Doctor. Your prescriptions are so hard to read—but your bills are so clear!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Why is there an additional charge for the use of a hospital operating room?

It is almost impossible for patients to really understand the complexities of running a hospital. Not only is such an institution devoted to the total care of the health of the patients, but here is in addition a hotel-like structure to be administered.

These two aspects of a hospital would seem to be a monumental task. In addition, there is the problem of personnel who are trained in specialized fields of nursing care.

The astronomical costs of running a completely safe operating room is unbelievable even to those of us who work in them every day. Equipment sterilization processes, the operating material are exceedingly costly. Cost corners cannot be cut if safety is to be kept at a constant peak.

Anesthesia material must be of the finest and used with the very latest techniques and instruments. This is expensive. It would never come to the attention of the patient that a small can of a specialized anesthetic, probably no more than a pint, costs about \$40. Suture material, gauze, bandages, seem almost incidental, but add tremendously to the cost of running an operating room.

A relatively simple operation for the removal of an appendix which takes about three-quarters of an hour may have six or eight people in constant attendance about the surgeon. The high cost of the charge for an operating room hardly makes a dent in the total expense of any well run hospital.

Illness is a very special luxury that few people can afford. It is for this reason that physicians urge people to seek the opinion of a doctor early rather than complicate problems with neglect.

Is sprue caused by a vitamin deficiency? Sprue is a strange chronic disease usually classified with others because of an inability to properly absorb nutrients from the intestinal tract. There are a number of related disorders like Celiac disease which are characterized by weight loss, weakness and an inability to absorb vitamins.

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With filth and pesticides befoiling the nation's lakes and streams, and chemicals now mixed with tap water, the bottled water people foresee a growing thirst for their product.

It wouldn't be correct to say that business is booming—or even bubbling over, as the wags say—but certainly it is catching on. The industry now claims one in 600 American homes as customers, and one in seven in Southern California.

Industry sources estimate their income is \$65 million gross and growing toward \$100 million a year in 1970. Ten years ago 1,000 retailers carried the product. Now the industry claims 10,000 outlets, including door-to-door deliverers.

The reasons are obvious. Not only are conventional supplies getting dirty, but tastes are growing more discriminating, low sodium diets more popular for heart and arthritic patients and people more affluent.

The White House has long been a customer, as have senators. Athletes use it. Martini makers claim it gives consist-

cy to their recipes.

A rare claim is made by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water Co., which bottles water gurgling out of the Hot Springs, Ark., ground at the rate of 50 gallons a minute.

"Most of the recent Kentucky Derby winners and horses of the year have used our water," he boasts.

Other companies don't always depend on springs but take their water from wells and even from city taps, after which they break it down, demineralize or distill or cleanse it, and then re-manufacture it for distribution.

The more popular, and perhaps the oldest water companies both in the United States and Europe have been those which bottle spring waters that, it is claimed, last saw the light of day hundreds of thousands of years ago.

The spring water people claim that their supply seldom if ever is mixed with ground water. Some of it presumably is glacial water trapped many thousands of years ago and removed both by depth and time from today's pollution.

Many of the popular waters are said to have medicinal value. Some medical authorities do claim the waters have diuretic properties and that they are able to pick up larger parts of the body's wastes. Many are low in salts.

The growing demand today, however, is mostly because of taste and purity, and in some in-

stances because good reservoir water becomes scarce in periods of drought.

"The industry expects a lot of business around the Great Lakes cities because of water pollution," said Scott, whose waters are shipped in glass lined tank cars and in bottles to most states, selling at 4 cents to 10 cents a glass.

The biggest expansion, however, is expected to be among local spring owners, some of which can grow to rather large companies, as in Southern California.

"The fellow who can take the local spring and develop it, and who doesn't have to transport his product long distances can sell at the lowest price," says Scott. "The future is in the local springs."

Austin Hess, president of the American Bottled Water Association, is one such operator. Hess runs the Ephraim (Pa.) Diamond Spring Water Co. and distributes his product within a 60-mile radius of the plant.

If the spring water business is to grow up as a mostly local enterprise, then it would seem to offer great opportunities to enterprising small-business men. Just find a bubbling spring, bottle it and let the cup run over.

It isn't that simple. "Anyone who doesn't have \$100,000 to \$200,000 in capital is kidding himself," says Hess. "You need a good source, sterilization facilities, bottling equipment and a distribution setup."

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

Probably the most accurate view of what really happened in Washington, D.C., and other riot-torn cities over the weekend is that held by the Negroes themselves.

A member of my staff who also serves in a community relations capacity to inner city people in the Nation's Capital conducted a survey among rank and file Negroes during the violence.

The vast majority of these Washingtonians, he says, are deeply disturbed, not only by the senseless burning and looting, but by the inability of the government to enforce law and order.

If his survey is valid and I have reason to believe that it is, many Negroes believe that the assassin's bullet that took the life of Dr. Martin Luther King was skillfully used by Stokely Carmichael and his followers to win a long-lasting contest designed to destroy the influence of Dr. King and other non-violent civil rights leaders.

Confused, stunned and frightened during the first day of looting, few cared to discuss their opinions. By Saturday, however, most cited inflammatory statements by Carmichael as a major cause of the lawlessness. Many who were interviewed expressed wonder that Carmichael had not been arrested following his public call to arms Friday. Several Negroes said that the government should have locked him up long ago when he first called for guerrilla warfare in the cities of America. I have, during recent months, made repeated public demands for inaction of existing laws against this self-avowed anarchist, but a curious paralysis afflicts the Justice Department.

We cannot escape the conviction that had the growing power of Carmichael and his like been eliminated or curtailed in a responsible manner

by the government, Dr. King would not have been forced into plans for mass civil demonstrations — nor would he have been exposed to the excited lunatic who shot him.

Thoughtful Negroes have seen Dr. King in a desperate struggle against radicals who work tirelessly for anarchy and the destruction of America. They are disheartened by the government's chronic inaction. Some expressed deep resentment.

These productive elements in the Negro community, while recognizing the urgency of basic problems caused by crowded cities and unemployment, see many politicians and government agencies falling into a trap set by a very small but determined minority of terrorists who never supported Dr. King's civilized approach.

The incredible impotence of the government in preventing widespread and continued looting and destruction in the Nation's Capital is cause for grave concern. While over 4,000 were arrested for looting and other infractions of the law, many other thousands, including children, were free to loot, often under the eyes of federal and National Guard troops, who, incidentally, were not called for at least five hours after local police asked for help. As in Detroit last year, failure to move promptly to suppress violence in its early stages contributed to the destruction and shame.

Having failed to arrest and prosecute Stokely Carmichael for previous open incitement to riot and racial warfare, the Administration should have apprehended and isolated him within an hour after his calls for violence here. Continued delay in law and justice is nothing less than an open invitation to national disaster as the spirit of lawlessness spreads.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 13, the 104th day of 1968. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1743, the third American president and author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, was born in Albemarle County, Va.

On this date —

In 1366, King Richard II of England was born.

In 1598, King Henry IV of France signed the Edict of Nantes, granting a large measure of religious liberty to the Protestant Huguenots.

In 1776, Gen. George Washington arrived in New York to prepare the city's defense in the Revolutionary War.

In 1939, Britain and France pledged armed assistance to Greece and Romania.

Ten years ago . . . 23-year-old Van Cliburn of Kilgore, Tex., was awarded first prize at an international piano competition in Moscow.

Five years ago . . . Pope John XXIII made an Easter appeal for peace.

One year ago . . . The U. S. House of Representatives created an ethics committee amid a controversy over seating Democrat Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The conference in Jerusalem of nearly 500 Jewish millionaires from throughout the world certainly was a gathering of high interest, with the results of the confab being richly rewarding.

Currently three persons—two in the U.S., a third in England—are trying for being-buried-alive endurance records. Somehow, we don't dig this new fad!

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The World Today

By WALTER R. MEARS (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Republicans promoting the presidential cause of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has set for itself a difficult task: to change in a month or two the course of their party.

That course appears to be propelling Richard M. Nixon toward the presidential nomination.

This is not the first time Rockefeller partisans have organized in an attempt to alter it.

The new Rockefeller-for-President Committee is counting heavily on recent changes in the Democratic picture to turn the GOP in its direction. The crucial change: President Johnson's March 31 announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination.

Ten days earlier, Rockefeller had stepped back from the brink of active candidacy, declaring himself available but not running.

"I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said then.

That pronouncement led to the dismantling of the draft committee set up by Maryland

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew. It was geared to a May 28 Oregon primary contest between Rockefeller and Nixon.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and his assistant, Duff Reed, took the next step, announcing creation of something called the Coalition for a Republican Alternative.

Actually, it was a coalition of little more than those two men. It was designed to hold things together, if possible, while the Rockefeller group figured out what to do next.

The committee represents that next step. One of its organizers, Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York, conceded "It's an uphill fight. The odds are against us." But he said the organization can succeed in its efforts to turn the party toward Rockefeller.

Morton said his could be done in a month. "We'll have more delegates lined up in four weeks than a mule can haul," Morton said.

But that figurative mule could face what amounts to a Nixon steamroller.

The Rockefeller partisans are

counting on several things—none of which is in evidence yet —to bolster their cause.

First, they believe Republican leaders who tended toward Nixon will have second thoughts now that Johnson has stepped out of the competition.

That leads to the prospect of a GOP race against New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, undeclared Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, or Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Rockefeller men feel the changes in the Democratic picture warrant a change in the Republican outlook. But there was no open rush to Rockefeller after Johnson stepped aside.

Morton said his group also is looking toward the Republican governors as a party constituency. Its predecessors have looked there before and found few governors ready to declare themselves for Rockefeller—or anybody else.

The Kentucky senator said he expects 19 or 20 of the 26 Republican governors will wind up in the Rockefeller camp.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm an old vegetable farmer, pill maker and casket salesman," said Albert R. Broccoli "Some time I'd like to go back and rest on a farm for a while. My kids have been doing to see what a cow looks like."

But it isn't likely that Broccoli—called "Cubby" by everyone in the film industry—will retire to the rustic life soon.

His five James Bond films, which cost \$22 million and have

already grossed \$150 million, made him one of the most spectacularly successful producers in the history of motion pictures.

He plans seven more of the James Bond thrillers and is currently occupied with a \$12-million venture, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," a musical starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

Cubby has high hopes for "Chitty Chitty," which he described as "a labor of love." He feels it even has a chance of doing as well as "Sound of Music," the Julie Andrews hit which has already rung up over \$100 million on the cash register.

"These are exciting times," he remarked. "There really is no limit to how well a picture can do today—if it appeals to a wide family audience."

Cubby, a genial man with the affable grace and proportions of a brown bear, got into the film business inadvertently.

"As a boy I worked in Long Island on the truck gardening farm of an uncle of mine who introduced Broccoli seed to this country," he said. "Later I jerked sodas and mixed cough syrups in a drugstore, and then I got a job selling funeral caskets."

"It was pretty much like dealing in furniture, but still I found it a bit depressing, so I took a vacation trip to Hollywood."

There his cousin, Pat Di Cicco, the agent, introduced him to

Howard Hughes and director Howard Hawks, and soon Broccoli found himself as "35th assistant director under Hawks, in charge of getting coffee for everyone on the set."

After serving 4½ years in the U.S. Navy during the World War II, Cubby became an agent for Lana Turner and several top stars. Then in 1951 he became a producer in London, where he has made all but one of his 40 films.

"We became what Hollywood calls runaway producers, and helped start the whole trend of producing pictures abroad," he remarked.

"But I never felt like a runaway. Those were rough years in our business, and I felt I could never get anything important in Hollywood—certainly not as a producer."

The biggest problem of a producer, said Cubby, "are the elements and artistic temperament—in that order."

Conscience Wins

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An unidentified man handed a Street Department foreman a shovel Thursday and said it belonged to the city. Noting its brand new condition, the foreman asked why it hadn't been used. The man explained he had stolen a shovel from the city 30 years ago, and his conscience bothered him so much he finally bought the new one to return.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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LOOK AT THIS MESS! COME BACK HERE, BOTH OF YOU!!

Next Step, A Nice Big Hamper Was Bought... So Where Do The Clothes Wind Up Now?

CAN'T YOU PUT THEM IN THE HAMPER? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO OPEN THE LID, NOT AIM AT IT!!

THANKS AND A TIPPO
MRS. FRED WITT
235 CHURCH ST.
MONROE, CONN.

4-13

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survey showing the number of stores wooing youngsters' business with "on-the-cuff" bait has doubled in recent years.

Supplying the phonograph records, the sweaters, the hot rod accessories, and so on, obviously represents a sizable chunk of retail business. Naturally, all this is not without risks, to merchants as well as to young customers.

But isn't this all the more reason to get the young started early to live with something that is an ineradicable part of modern society?

Laff-A-Day



"We'll need a better description than 'She has a big mouth!'."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MOTHER SUPERIOR asked a dear little girl if she said her prayers every night. "I guess not EVERY night," confessed the little girl. "Some nights I don't WANT anything!"

A big manufacturer of plaids and tartans in Edinburgh received word that his star salesman, after 40 years of conspicuous service, had expired suddenly in a Liverpool hotel. The manufacturer wired—collect—to the hotel manager, "Kindly return samples by freight and search his pants for orders."

And another Scottish story concerns the day the late Harry Lauder, on one of his numerous "farewell" appearances at the Palace Theatre in New York, was braced for a contribution to a charity fund. "Remember the slogan," urged the fair solicitor, "Give till it hurts." "Lady," Sir Harry assured her, "the verra idea hurts."

QUICKIES: Mr. Abernathy had just become the father of triplets when his minister stopped him to enthuse, "I hear the Lord has smiled upon you." "Smiled?" echoed Mr. Abernathy bitterly. "He laughed out loud."

Mr. Coleman, outraged by a whopping bill from his Park Avenue physician, complained bitterly, "I can't understand, Doctor. Your prescriptions are so hard to read—but your bills are so clear!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Why is there an additional charge for the use of a hospital operating room?

It is almost impossible for patients to really understand the complexities of running a hospital. Not only is such an institution devoted to the total care of the health of the patients, but here is in addition a hotel-like structure to be administered.

These two aspects of a hospital would seem to be a monumental task. In addition, there is the problem of personnel who are trained in specialized fields of nursing care.

The astronomical costs of running a completely safe operating room is unbelievable even to those of us who work in them every day. Equipment sterilization processes, the operating material are exceedingly costly. Cost corners cannot be cut if safety is to be kept at a constant peak.

Anesthesia material must be of the finest and used with the very latest techniques and instruments. This is expensive. It would never come to the attention of the patient that a small can of a specialized anesthetic, probably no more than a pint, costs about \$40. Suture material, gauze, bandages, seem almost incidental, but add tremendously to the cost of running an operating room.

A relatively simple operation for the removal of an appendix which takes about three-quarters of an hour may have six or eight people in constant attendance about the surgeon. The high cost of the charge for an operating room hardly makes a dent in the total expense of any well run hospital.

Illness is a very special luxury that few people can afford. It is for this reason that physicians urge people to seek the opinion of a doctor early rather than complicate problems with neglect.

Is sprue caused by a vitamin deficiency? Sprue is a strange chronic disease usually classified with others because of an inability to properly absorb nutrients from the intestinal tract. There are a number of related disorders like Celiac disease which are characterized by weight loss, weakness and an inability to absorb vitamins.

There are two common forms of sprue. The tropical and the non-tropical. Both have some form of anemia because vitamin B12 is poorly absorbed. Almost always there is a deficiency in animal foods and folic acids.

Few diseases have as many diffuse and unrelated symptoms. It is therefore a mistake for anyone to speculate as to whether or not they have it.

Active treatment with folic acid and vitamin B12 is now supplemented with the use of cortisone with remarkable success when the condition is recognized early. In areas of the world where health, hygiene, and good nutrition is available, sprue is rarely encountered.

In order to avoid ear infections, blow the nose properly. Blow gently with both nostrils open to avoid severe pressure through the Eustachian tubes leading from the nose to the ear.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The conference in Jerusalem of nearly 500 Jewish millionaires from throughout the world certainly was a gathering of high interest, with the results of the confab being richly rewarding.

Currently three persons—two in the U.S., a third in England—are trying for being-buried-alive endurance records. Somehow, we don't dig this new fad!

Two octogenarians hiked three miles from an Ohio county home for the aged in order to get a marriage license, then apparently eloped. Yep!—it's spring!

A United States Forest Service report indicates that 37.2 million visitors to California's National Forests in 1967 were motivated by auto sightseeing. When it comes to gawking tourists, the woods are full of 'em!

There are now about 450 harness race meetings a year, we read. Gosh!—maybe, after all, THESE are the real horse-and-buggy days!

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With filth and pesticides befouling the nation's lakes and streams, and chemicals now mixed with tap water, the bottled water people foresee a growing thirst for their product.

It wouldn't be correct to say that business is booming—or even bubbling over, as the wags say—but certainly it is catching on. The industry now claims one in 600 American homes as customers, and one in seven in Southern California.

Industry sources estimate their income is \$65 million gross and growing toward \$100 million a year in 1970. Ten years ago 1,000 retailers carried the product. Now the industry claims 10,000 outlets, including door-to-door deliverers.

The reasons are obvious. Not only are conventional supplies getting dirty, but tastes are growing more discriminating, low sodium diets more popular for heart and arthritic patients and people more affluent.

The White House has long been a customer, as have senators. Athletes use it. Martini makers claim it gives consisten-

cy to their recipes.

A rare claim is made by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water Co., which bottles water gurgling out of the Hot Springs, Ark., ground at the rate of 50 gallons a minute.

"Most of the recent Kentucky Derby winners and horses of the year have used our water," he boasts.

Other companies don't always depend on springs but take their water from wells and even from city taps, after which they break it down, demineralize or distill or cleanse it, and then re-manufacture it for distribution. The more popular, and perhaps the oldest water companies both in the United States and Europe have been those which bottle spring waters that, it is claimed, last saw the light of day hundreds of thousands of years ago.

The spring water people claim that their supply seldom if ever is mixed with ground water. Some of it presumably is glacial water trapped many thousands of years ago and removed both by depth and time from today's pollution.

Many of the popular waters are said to have medicinal value. Some medical authorities do claim the waters have diuretic properties and that they are able to pick up larger parts of the body's wastes. Many are low in salts.

The growing demand today, however, is mostly because of taste and purity, and in some in-

stances because good reservoir water becomes scarce in periods of drought.

"The industry expects a lot of business around the Great Lakes cities because of water pollution," said Scott, whose waters are shipped in glass lined tank cars and in bottles to most states, selling at 4 cents to 10 cents a glass.

The biggest expansion, however, is expected to be among local spring owners, some of which can grow to rather large companies, as in Southern California.

"The fellow who can take the local spring and develop it, and who doesn't have to transport his product long distances can sell at the lowest price," says Scott. "The future is in the local springs."

Austin Hess, president of the American Bottled Water Association, is one such operator. Hess runs the Ephrata (Pa.) Diamond Spring Water Co. and distributes his product within a 60-mile radius of the plant.

If the spring water business is to grow up as a mostly local enterprise, then it would seem to offer great opportunities to enterprising small-business men. Just find a bubbling spring, bottle it and let the cup run over.

It isn't that simple. "Anyone who doesn't have \$100,000 to \$200,000 in capital is kidding himself," says Hess. "You need a good source, sterilization facilities, bottling equipment and a distribution setup."

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Probably the most accurate view of what really happened in Washington, D.C., and other riot-torn cities over the weekend is that held by the Negroes themselves.

A member of my staff who also serves in a community relations capacity to inner city people in the Nation's Capital conducted a survey among rank and file Negroes during the violence.

The vast majority of these Washingtonians, he says, are deeply disturbed, not only by the senseless burning and looting, but by the inability of the government to enforce law and order.

If his survey is valid and I have reason to believe that it is, many Negroes believe that the assassin's bullet that took the life of Dr. Martin Luther King was skillfully used by Stokely Carmichael and his followers to win a long-lasting contest designed to destroy the influence of Dr. King and other non-violent civil rights leaders.

Confused, stunned and frightened during the first day of looting, few cared to discuss their opinions. By Saturday, however, most cited inflammatory statements by Carmichael as a major cause of the lawlessness. Many who were interviewed expressed wonder that Carmichael had not been arrested following his public call to arms Friday. Several Negroes said that the government should have locked him up long ago when he first called for guerrilla warfare in the cities of America. I have, during recent months, made repeated public demands for inaction of the existing laws against this self-avowed anarchist, but a curious paralysis afflicts the Justice Department.

We cannot escape the conviction that had the growing power of Carmichael and his like been eliminated or curtailed in a responsible manner

by the government, Dr. King would not have been forced into plans for mass civil demonstrations—nor would he have been exposed to the excited lunatic who shot him.

Thoughtful Negroes have seen Dr. King in a desperate struggle against radicals who work tirelessly for anarchy and the destruction of America. They are disheartened by the government's chronic inaction. Some expressed deep resentment.

These productive elements in the Negro community, while recognizing the urgency of basic problems caused by crowded cities and unemployment, see many politicians and government agencies falling into a trap set by a very small but determined minority of terrorists who never supported Dr. King's civilized approach.

The incredible impotence of the government in preventing widespread and continued looting and destruction in the Nation's Capital is cause for grave concern. While over 4,000 were arrested for looting and other infractions of the law, many other thousands, including children, were free to loot, often under the eyes of federal and National Guard troops, who, incidentally, were not called for at least five hours after local police asked for help. As in Detroit last year, failure to move promptly to suppress violence in its early stages contributed to the destruction and shame.

Having failed to arrest and prosecute Stokely Carmichael for previous open incitement to riot and racial warfare, the Administration should have apprehended and isolated him within an hour after his calls for violence here. Continued delay in law and justice is nothing less than an open invitation to national disaster as the spirit of lawlessness spreads.

The World Today

By WALTER R. MEARS (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Republicans promoting the presidential cause of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has set for itself a difficult task: to change in a month or two the course of their party.

That course appears to be propelling Richard M. Nixon toward the presidential nomination.

This is not the first time Rockefeller partisans have organized in an attempt to alter it. The new Rockefeller-for-President Committee is counting heavily on recent changes in the Democratic picture to turn the GOP in its direction. The crucial change: President Johnson's March 31 announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination.

Ten days earlier, Rockefeller had stepped back from the brink of active candidacy, declaring himself available but not running.

"I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said then.

That pronouncement led to the dismantling of the draft committee set up by Maryland

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew. It was geared to a May 28 Oregon primary contest between Rockefeller and Nixon.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R. Ky., and his assistant, Duff Reed, took the next step, announcing creation of something called the Coalition for a Republican Alternative.

Actually, it was a coalition of little more than those two men. It was designed to hold things together, if possible, while the Rockefeller group figured out what to do next.

The committee represents that next step. One of its organizers, Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York, conceded "It's an uphill fight. The odds are against us." But he said the organization can succeed in its efforts to turn the party toward Rockefeller.

Morton said his could be done in a month. "We'll have more delegates lined up in four weeks than a mule can haul," Morton said.

But that figurative mule could face what amounts to a Nixon steamroller.

The Rockefeller partisans are

counting on several things—none of which is in evidence yet—to bolster their cause.

First, they believe Republican leaders who tended toward Nixon will have second thoughts now that Johnson has stepped out of the competition.

That leads to the prospect of a GOP race against New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, undeclared Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, or Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Rockefeller men feel the changes in the Democratic picture warrant a change in the Republican outlook. But there was no open rush to Rockefeller after Johnson stepped aside.

Morton said his group also is looking toward the Republican governors as a party constituency. Its predecessors have looked there before and found few governors ready to declare themselves for Rockefeller—or anybody else.

The Kentucky senator said he expects 19 or 20 of the 26 Republican governors will wind up in the Rockefeller camp.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm an old vegetable farmer, pill maker and casket salesman," said Albert R. Broccoli. "Some time I'd like to go back and rest on a farm for a while. My kids have been dying to see what a cow looks like."

But it isn't likely that Broccoli—called "Cubby" by everyone in the film industry—will retire to the rustic life soon.

His five James Bond films, which cost \$22 million and have

already grossed \$150 million, made him one of the most spectacularly successful producers in the history of motion pictures.

He plans seven more of the James Bond thrillers and is currently occupied with a \$12-million venture, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," a musical starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

Cubby has high hopes for "Chitty Chitty," which he described as "a labor of love." He feels it even has a chance of doing as well as "Sound of Music," the Julie Andrews hit which has already rung up over \$100 million on the cash register.

"These are exciting times," he remarked. "There really is no limit to how well a picture can do today—if it appeals to a wide family audience."

Cubby, a genial man with the affable grace and proportions of a brown bear, got into the film business inadvertently. "As a boy I worked in Long Island on the truck gardening farm of an uncle of mine who introduced Broccoli seed to this country," he said. "Later I jerked sodas and mixed cough syrups in a drugstore, and then I got a job selling funeral caskets."

"It was pretty much like dealing in furniture, but still I found it a bit depressing, so I took a vacation trip to Hollywood." There his cousin, Pat Di Cicco, the agent, introduced him to

Howard Hughes and director Howard Hawks, and soon Broccoli found himself as "35th assistant director under Hawks, in charge of getting coffee for everyone on the set."

After serving 4½ years in the U.S. Navy during the World War II, Cubby became an agent for Lana Turner and several top stars. Then in 1951 he became a producer in London, where he has made all but one of his 40 films.

"We became what Hollywood calls runaway producers, and helped start the whole trend of producing pictures abroad," he remarked.

"But I never felt like a runaway. Those were rough years in our business, and I felt I could never get anything important in Hollywood—certainly not as a producer."

The biggest problem of a producer, said Cubby, "are the elements and artistic temperament—in that order."

Conscience Wins

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An unidentified man handed a Street Department foreman a shovel Thursday and said it belonged to the city. Noting its brand new condition, the foreman asked why it hadn't been used. The man explained he had stolen a shovel from the city 30 years ago, and his conscience bothered him so much he finally bought the new one to return.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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County School News

John Henn Is Logan Elm Administrator

Mr. John Henn, the Logan Elm High School superintendent, was born in Troy. After attending Tipp City High School, Mr. Henn went to Defiance college where he graduated with a BS degree in education. He did extra work at the University of Dayton, obtained his master's degree from Bowling Green, and did post graduate work at Ohio University.



MR. JOHN HENN

Mr. Henn had previously taught general business, drivers' education, American history, government, health and physical education as well as coach the basketball, baseball, football and track teams at Mt. Sterling. He was also the principal and a coach at Fairfield Junior High School.

Mr. Henn and his family live at Oak Park. His wife, Barbara, is a nurse at Berger Hospital. The Henns have four daughters and one son. Becky is a freshman at Logan Elm. Melinda and Regina attend Washington Twp. School, while Mary and Eric are preschoolers.

Mr. Henn has been at Logan Elm for eight years; two years as the principal, one year as the co-ordinator, and five years as the superintendent. He feels that in education it is important "to discover the individual needs of the boys and girls in relation to the society in which they live." Henn feels that the Logan Elm school district is certainly the finest in the state with its students and the progressiveness of the Booster Club and the people of the community.

Scholarship Tests Planned For 37 at LE

Preliminary district scholarship tests were administered March 19 to pick a delegate from Logan Elm to compete in the district tests at Ohio State University, May 4.

LE students who will compete and their areas are: Beth Rooker and Susie List, English 9; Susan Blubaugh and Peggy Wilson, English 10; Melanie Dresbach and Chuck West, English 11; Kathy Macklin and Anne Goode, English 12.

Dacia Luckhart and Cindy Chambers, French I; Debbie Whaley and Diane Luckhart, French II; Sheila Anderson and Sherry Myers, bookkeeping; Dave Munson and Kenny Dean, general science; Debby Hanley, and Tom Beavers, biology; Steve Alkire and Holly Davis, chemistry; Buddy McAfee and Richard Cree, physics.

Lynette Justice and Kenny Short, World History; Dennis Karshner and Richard Congrove, American history; Nadine Hinton and Eddie Kreisel, social studies; Lorna Poling and Wanda Dunkle, music theory; Larry Pusey and Vicki Fraunfelder, geometry; and Greg Crist and Steve Swank, algebra II.

In Algebra I Cathy Mayberry and either Karen Kerns or Bryon Weaver will go. The tie will be broken by giving another test.

The first and second place people in the tests automatically qualified to go, but because some students qualified in two divisions some third place people will be taking the test May 4.

The students who are qualified in two areas were David Munson, Melanie Dresbach, Steve Alkire, Richard Congrove, Beth Rooker, Lynette Justice and Richard Cree.

Dromedaries were imported a century ago to Australia. The one-hump camels now rove in wild herds.

Westfall Student Presented State Veterinary Award



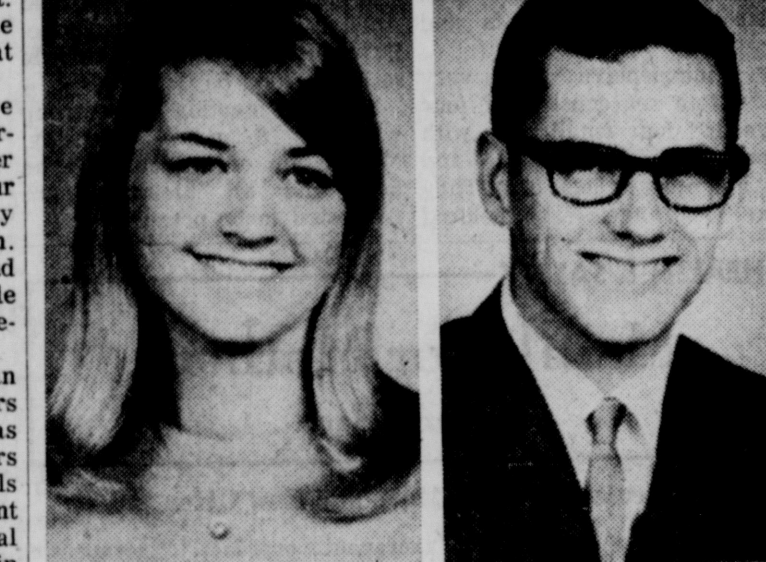
AWARD — Frank Akers (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Akers of Williamsport, recently received a Veterinary Medical award for his science fair project. Frank is shown with his biological science instructor, Paul Hoskins.

Franklin L. Akers, senior at Westfall High School, received the Veterinary Medical Award, at the State Science Fair, held at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, April 6, 1968. The award winning project, "Common Parasites of Bats in This Area" earned superior ratings at the local and district fairs with an excellent rating at the state exhibition.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Frank received superior ratings at the local fair on "Effects of Ultra-violet Light on Brine Shrimp" and "Anatomy and Physiology of Planaria."

During his junior year, he earned a superior rating at the local and district fairs and an excellent rating at the state science fair.

Frank is enrolled in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University where he will study pre-veterinary medicine. The award is one of three presented annually in Ohio by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterinary Medical Assn.



JILL FIFE

ROGER CREMEANS

By LINDA HICKMAN
Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Jill Fife and Roger Cremeans.

Jill is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Green of Ashville. She is enrolled in the business course. She is active in intramurals.

Her hobbies are reading and listening to records. Jill's favorite subject is English.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. King Cremeans of Ashville. He is enrolled in the college prep course. His activities include track, cross country, science club, FTA and intramurals.

Roger's hobbies are running

LE Plans Talent Show

A talent show will be sponsored by the Logan Elm Student Council 7:30 p.m. April 17.

Seven special committees were set up for preparing the event. The committees and their chairmen are: Janice Perdon, tickets; Max Schooley, screening; Woody Woods, props; Sharon Noble, programs; Jo Ellen Smalley, publicity; Dick Cree, judges and prizes and Lorna Poling, refreshments. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. The price will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. The public is welcome to attend.

Morrow, Miller Rate High in State Science Fair

By LINDA HICKMAN
Earl Morrow and Bill Miller were recent participants in the State Science Fair held in Columbus. Both students received excellent ratings.

There were approximately 600 entrants from all over Ohio. Each entrant had two judges and was rated in four fields with ten points possible in each field. Of the 40 points possible, 36 were required for a superior rating. There were 44 per cent of the entrants who received a superior.

Bill received 32 points with an excellent project in math, and Earl received 34 points with a project in biology.

TV Drama Club Works Hard on School Play

Members of the Teays Valley Drama Club are hard at work preparing for the production of "Meet Me In St. Louis". To be presented 8 p. m. April 27 in the school auditorium.

The cast with director, Miss Watkins, and student directors, Debbie Archer and Beth Browning, practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Technical directors Vernon Bolender, Warren Diehl and William Miller have been working on lighting and special effects, although they are having some trouble producing the effects of fireworks. Work is soon to begin on scenery and makeup and the sets committee is looking for a large quiet cat.

Tickets for the play will be available from any member of the cast: 50 cents for children under 12-years, 75 cents for students, and \$1 for adults.

College Bound LE Students Pick Schools

Logan Elm seniors have been very busy making their plans for the future. Most of the college bound seniors have selected a college and have been accepted.

Judy Ankrom, Sharon Noble, Richard Cree, Deanna Hoffman, Lorna Poling, Cindy Valentine, Janie Wright, Buddy McAfee, Nadine Hinton, Lynn Fraunfelder, Mike Rittinger, Ronnie Majors and Roberta Wyllie are planning to attend Ohio State University.

Those attending Ohio University are Jim Barnhart, Lewis Huber, Janice Perdon, Jo Ellen Smalley and Max Schooley.

Other seniors and the colleges they are planning to attend are: Kathy Macklin, St. Mary of the Spring; Nancy Wolford, Arizona University; Nancy May, Monticello College; Anne Goode, College of St. Francis; Eddie Kreisel, Wittenberg or Pacific Lutheran University; Connie Jones, Capital University; Holly Davis, Miami Valley School of Nursing; Mike Helwagen, West Point Military Academy or Miami University; Sam Shaw, Franklin University; and Tom Whitten, Ohio University's Chillicothe branch.

TV Golf Season In Full Swing

By BEV HENNICK

Teays Valley golf squad scrimmaged Groveport High School and defeated Hamilton.

Mark Coon earned two points with a score of 43. Jay Bastian won a half point with a 51, and Mark Leatherwood garnered one point with a 41. Kelly Leatherwood finished with a 52 and no points.

Groveport won the scrimmage by a score of five and a half to three and a half.

The TVHS golf team beat Hamilton nine to nothing on the Vikings' home course.

Mark Coon was medalist with a 42. Mark Leatherwood and each Jay Bastian added 46 and Kelly Leatherwood 50 points.

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Philips Named Oberlin Trustee

OVERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Jesse Philips, founder and president of Philips Industries, Inc., Dayton, Ohio, has been elected a member of Oberlin College's Board of Trustees, the college announced today.

He will fill the unexpired term of Frank C. Fisher, a New York attorney, who died in November 1967. The term extends through 1969.

Rains Spread From West

Snow Reported In Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered showers and locally heavy thunderstorms occurred from the West Gulf, north to Nebraska and east to Lower Michigan today as hot summer air was cooled by the leading edge of a wintry storm which dumped locally heavy snows over the north and central Rocky Mountains.

Four-and-a-half inches of rain fell at Gresham, Neb., about 75 miles southwest of Omaha, during a two-hour period Friday night.

Shreveport, La., received more than half an inch of rain in one hour, bringing total rain amounts to more than an inch in a six-hour period.

Locally heavy thunderstorms also struck parts of Kansas and Iowa as cold northerly winds swept eastward from the Rockies and Northern Plains.

Earlier 3 inches of snow had fallen within six hours at Livingston, Mont., bringing the total snow depth to 5 inches. One inch of snow struck Lewistown, Mont., and Rock Springs, Wyo.

Record warmth was recorded in many parts of the Midwest Friday. Old highs tumbled at Detroit, 79; and Toledo, Ohio and Lansing, Mich., 78.

Elsewhere skies were generally clear from the Atlantic to the Ohio Valley and over the Central Gulf and Pacific states.

Unseasonably mild weather prevailed over the eastern half of the nation.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 18 at Cut Bank, Mont., to 73 at Key West, Fla.

LBJ Moves To Assure Demo CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who has announced he won't seek re-election, has moved to insure that the Civil Aeronautics Board will be controlled by Democrats regardless of who is elected to the White House this fall.

Johnson has nominated CAB Chairman John H. Crocker Jr. of Houston, Tex., to a six-year term.

Crocker, a Democrat, is the newest board member, being appointed last Feb. 16 to fill a vacancy.

It is believed that this is the earliest CAB reappointment nomination on record.

After Johnson said March 31 he would not run again, it was assumed in the aviation field he would leave to the new president the appointment to the CAB post opening Jan. 1.

If the Democratic-controlled Senate confirms the nomination, the CAB will have three Democratic and two Republican members until 1971, and a new president would be unable to change the situation.

Season Opens

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Port of Toledo's 1968 overseas shipping season officially opened today with the arrival of a British ship.

The Inishowen Head, which sailed from Ireland, entered the port soon after midnight. Ceremonies marking the season opening were set for this afternoon.

The next match will be April 11, with Washington Court House.

See Years-Long Battle Of Nerve of Viet Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst and dig in for a battle of nerves which could last months or even years.

That is how Americans, forewarned, are likely to approach negotiations for peace in Vietnam.

"Progress is always slow and seldom spectacular," remarked John Foster Dulles in 1954 when, as secretary of state, he was commenting on negotiations with the Communists.

His observation could have ranked as the decade's understatement. Korea from 1951 to 1953, Indochina in 1954, U.S.-Red Chinese talks at Geneva and Warsaw ever since 1955, Laos in 1961-62, all testified to the bargaining patience of Asian Communists.

First there are "contacts" to determine whether there will be any negotiation and where. Then comes argument about agenda: what will be talked about? Next comes the question of how the two sides will talk about what they have decided to talk about. All this can involve months of maneuvering, insults, abuse, tirades and threats.

When Communists talk about agenda, it is like a golfer trying to win his match by first-tee bargaining. Items proposed by the Communists are loaded: "the question of American withdrawal," or "the question of ending the U.S. aggression." Acceptance of such wording would be an admission of guilt in advance.

Long ago the Americans and the Asian Communists found they did not talk the same language. Simple words have vastly different meanings. "The people" to the Communists is synonymous with "Communist party." "Peace" can mean the absence of any resistance to what a Communist regime wants to do.

The Communists, while negotiating, talk such terms as "independence and sovereignty," while reserving to themselves the right to define those terms. The Communist side is always "patriotic," the antagonists are always "imperialist" or "puppet."

In approaching the table, the Communists begin by laying down all-or-nothing demands. In the Vietnam case, for example, the demand is for full and unconditional cessation of all acts of war against North Vietnam with no concomitant promise of any matching concession.

Should that hurdle be overcome by compromise, familiar tactics can be expected: clouding the issues, delay, heavy use of propaganda and news leaks to reach world opinion and apply pressure on the antagonist. If the Americans seek to drive directly to a point, the Communists rely on evasion and delay. "Communists are in no hurry," remarked Ambassador Arthur Dean, who was the first civilian negotiator with the Communists on the Korean question after the armistice was achieved there. "They think time is on their side and that the Americans... inclined to believe and hope for the best, will become discouraged."

Americans experienced in such talks say the Communists do not mind years of what seems fruitless talking, evidently hoping this will grate on American and world nerves and feeling that if there is enough delay, the antagonists will be forced into significant concessions.

If a draft agreement is to be reduced to writing, there is ar-

gument on every word, quarrel over subtle meanings of translated words. As one negotiator put it, such talks are "meetings of men, but never of minds."

In Korea's case, the war continued and thousands died on both sides while armistice talks took two years of 575 arduous sessions. In the case of Indochina, the Viet Minh, predecessors of today's Viet Cong, invested thousands of lives in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam while talks went on in Geneva. Today the Viet Cong's propaganda says the

fighting will continue even if talks are in progress.

The Communist negotiator invariably is a tested party member, ideologically reliable, unlikely to budge from the ram-parts of doctrine. His attitude is: "What you do is criminal, what we do is justified."

Staring stonily at each other, each side repeats over and over the points with which the other is all too familiar.

The problems facing negotiators this time are formidable. How will a cease-fire be achieved? How to arrange withdrawal of forces? How to persuade the Viet Cong to stop fighting, to say nothing of how to persuade them to lay down their arms?

In Korea, it took two years to achieve a cease-fire. In the case of the 1961-62 Laos negotiations, the contending sides had to overlook that a "de facto" cease-fire existed, even though the shooting continued.

After a year of negotiations which brought about a "neutralization" solution for Laos, the Communists went about business as usual. Today the situation in Laos is as bad as, if not worse than, it was when the negotiations began.

Vietnam can be even more complicated. There are two wars: the more or less conventional one involving North Vietnamese regulars and the allies, and a guerrilla war of the Viet Cong. There are two political structures on the Communist side to deal with: the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front, which is the political arm and shadow government of the Viet Cong.

The Saigon government refuses to negotiate with the Viet Cong or to countenance any solution involving a coalition with current NLF leaders. The Viet Cong refuses to negotiate with the Saigon government, which it calls "puppet."

Can North Vietnam speak for the Viet Cong? Will the NLF be bound by any agreements reached with Hanoi? On the other hand, will the Saigon government be bound by agreements entered into by the Americans?

A no-victor, no-vanquished solution ended the Korean War, and such a settlement may be a possibility for the Vietnam negotiations. But today, 15 years after the armistice, 50,000 American troops remain in South Korea and the threat to peace there is ever-present.

How Weather Looks Today

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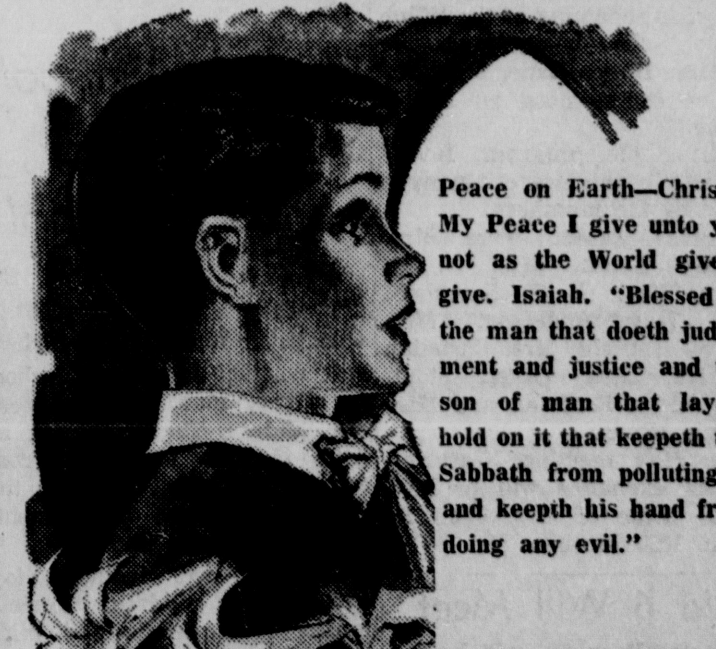
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EASTER



Peace on Earth—Christ—My Peace I give unto you not as the World give I give. Isaiah. "Blessed is the man that doeth judgement and justice and the son of man that layeth hold on it that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it and keepeth his hand from doing any evil."

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County School News

John Henn Is Logan Elm Administrator

Mr. John Henn, the Logan Elm High School superintendent, was born in Troy. After attending Tipp City High School, Mr. Henn went to Defiance college where he graduated with a BS degree in education. He did extra work at the University of Dayton, obtained his master's degree from Bowling Green, and did post graduate work at Ohio University.



MR. JOHN HENN

Mr. Henn has been previously taught general business, drivers' education, American history, government, health and physical education as well as coach the basketball, baseball, football and track teams at Mt. Sterling. He was also the principal and a coach at Fairfield Junior High School.

Mr. Henn and his family live at Oak Park. His wife, Barbara, is a nurse at Berger Hospital. The Henns have four daughters and one son. Becky is a freshman at Logan Elm. Melinda and Regina attend Washington Twp. School, while Mary and Eric are preschoolers.

Mr. Henn has been at Logan Elm for eight years; two years as the principal, one year as the co-ordinator, and five years as the superintendent. He feels that in education it is important "to discover the individual needs of the boys and girls in relation to the society in which they live." Henn feels that the Logan Elm school district is certainly the finest in the state with its students and the progressiveness of the Booster Club and the people of the community.

Scholarship Tests Planned For 37 at LE

Preliminary district scholarship tests were administered March 19 to pick a delegate from Logan Elm to compete in the district tests at Ohio State University, May 4.

LE students who will compete and their areas are: Beth Rooker and Susie List, English 9; Susan Plubag and Peggy Wilson, English 10; Melanie Dresbach and Chuck West, English 11; Kathy Macklin and Anne Goode, English 12.

Dacia Luckhart and Cindy Chambers, French I; Debbie Whaley and Diane Luckhart, French II; Sheila Anderson and Sherry Myers, bookkeeping; Dave Munson and Kenny Dean, general science; Debby Hanley, and Tom Beavers, biology; Steve Alkire and Holly Davis, chemistry; Buddy McAfee and Richard Cree, physics.

Lynette Justice and Kenny Short, World History; Dennis Karshner and Richard Congrove, American history; Nadine Hinton and Eddie Kreisel, social studies; Lorna Poling and Wanda Dunkle, music theory; Larry Pusey and Vicki Fraunfelter, geometry; and Greg Crist and Steve Swank, algebra II.

In Algebra I Cathy Mayberry and either Karen Kerns or Bryon Weaver will go. The tie will be broken by giving another test.

The first and second place people in the tests automatically qualified to go, but because some students qualified in two divisions some third place people will be taking the test May 4.

The students who are qualified in two areas were David Munson, Melanie Dresbach, Steve Alkire, Richard Congrove, Beth Rooker, Lynette Justice and Richard Cree.

Dromedaries were imported a century ago to Australia. The one-hump camels now rove in wild herds.

Westfall Student Presented State Veterinary Award



AWARD — Frank Akers (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Akers of Williamsport, recently received a Veterinary Medical Award for his science fair project. Frank is shown with his biological science instructor, Paul Hoskins.

Franklin L. Akers, senior at Westfall High School, received the Veterinary Medical Award, at the State Science Fair, held at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, April 6, 1968. The award winning project, "Common Parasites of Bats in This Area" earned superior ratings at the local and district fairs with an excellent rating at the state exhibition.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Frank received superior ratings at the local fair on "Effects of Ultra-violet Light on Brine Shrimp" and "Anatomy and Physiology of Planaria."

During his junior year, he earned a superior rating at the local and district fairs and an excellent rating at the state science fair.

Frank is enrolled in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University where he will study pre-veterinary medicine.

The award is one of three presented annually in Ohio by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterinary Medical Assn.

Jill Fife, Roger Cremeans Are TV Seniors of Week



JILL FIFE

By LINDA HICKMAN
Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Jill Fife and Roger Cremeans.

Jill is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Green of Ashville. She is enrolled in the business course. She is active in intramurals.

Her hobbies are reading and listening to records. Jill's favorite subject is English.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. King Cremeans of Ashville. He is enrolled in the college prep course. His activities include track, cross country, science cub, FTA and intramurals.

Roger's hobbies are running

LE Plans Talent Show

A talent show will be sponsored by the Logan Elm Student Council 7:30 p.m. April 17.

Seven special committees were set up for preparing the event. The committees and their chairmen are: Janice Perdion, tickets; Max Schooley, screening; Woody Woods, props; Sharon Noble, programs; Jo Ellen Smalley, publicity; Dick Cree, judges and prizes and Lorna Poling, refreshments.

Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. The price will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. The public is welcome to attend.

Morrow, Miller Rate High in State Science Fair

By LINDA HICKMAN
Earl Morrow and Bill Miller were recent participants in the State Science Fair held in Columbus. Both students received excellent ratings.

There were approximately 600 entrants from all over Ohio. Each entrant had two judges and was rated in four fields with ten points possible in each field. Of the 40 points possible, 36 were required for a superior rating. There were 44 per cent of the entrants who received a superior.

Bill received 32 points with an excellent project in math, and Earl received 34 points with a project in biology.

TV Drama Club Works Hard on School Play

Members of the Teays Valley Drama Club are hard at work preparing for the production of "Meet Me In St. Louis". To be presented 8 p. m. April 27 in the school auditorium.

The cast with director, Miss Watkins, and student directors, Debbie Archer and Beth Browning, practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Technical directors Vernon Bolender, Warren Diehl and William Miller have been working on lighting and special effects, although they are having some trouble producing the effects of fireworks. Work is soon to begin on scenery and makeup and the sets committee is looking for a large quiet cat.

Tickets for the play will be available from any member of the cast: 50 cents for children under 12-years, 75 cents for students, and \$1 for adults.

College Bound LE Students Pick Schools

Logan Elm seniors have been very busy making their plans for the future. Most of the college bound seniors have selected a college and have been accepted.

Judy Ankrom, Sharon Noble, Richard Cree, Deanna Hoffman, Lorna Poling, Cindy Valentine, Janie Wright, Buddy McAfee, Nadine Hinton, Lynn Fraunfelter, Mike Rittinger, Ronnie Majors and Roberta Wyllie are planning to attend Ohio State University.

Those attending Ohio University are Jim Barnhart, Lewis Huber, Janice Perdion, Jo Ellen Smalley and Max Schooley.

Other seniors and the colleges they are planning to attend are: Kathy Macklin, St. Mary of the Spring; Nancy Wolford, Arizona University; Nancy May, Monticello College; Anne Goode, College of St. Francis; Eddie Kreisel, Wittenberg or Pacific Lutheran University; Connie Jones, Capital University; Holly Davis, Miami Valley School of Nursing; Mike Helwagen, West Point Military Academy or Miami University; Sam Shaw, Franklin University; and Tom Whitten, Ohio University's Chillicothe branch.

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TV Golf Season In Full Swing

By BEV HENNICK

Teays Valley golf squad scrimmaged Groveport High School and defeated Hamilton.

Mark Coon earned two points with a score of 43. Jay Bastian won a half point with a 51, and Mark Leatherwood garnered one point with a 41. Kelly Leatherwood finished with a 52 and no points.

Groveport won the scrimmage by a score of five and a half to three and a half.

The TVHS golf team beat Hamilton nine to nothing on the Vikings home course. Mark Coon was medalist with a 42. Mark Leatherwood and each Jay Bastian added 46 and Kelly Leatherwood 50 points.

The Vikings held the majority of the first place efforts for the track meet. The only first for the Tigers was a 41-foot 4 1/2-inch heave by Dick Thornton in the shotput, an 11-foot pole vaulting performance by Rod Sines and an 11:00.9 two-mile by Mel Smith.

Ed Miller, double winner for the Vikings, finished with 10.9 win in the 100 yard dash. Roger Cremeans was also a double winner for the Vikings. He paced a 5:01 mile and a 2:28 on the 880 yard run.

Mike Bell was the leading scorer in the meet and the only triple winner. He led the broad jumpers with an effort of 18-feet 2 1/2-inches, crossed the finish line first in the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.4 seconds, and won the 180 yard ow hurdes in 22.8 seconds.

George Coey won the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-feet 10 inches. In the discus, Stan Will registered a heave of 115-feet 4-inches to finish first.

Dick Barr's 58.3 in the 440 was the fastest time for that event. The Viking 880 yard relay team of Ed Miller, Dan Hicks, Ken Harbarger and Jeff Helser posted a time of 1:44.8.

Members of the winning Vikings mile relay team were Harbarger, Barr, Helser and John Hoffines.

Philips Named Oberlin Trustee
OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Jesse Philips, founder and president of Philips Industries, Inc., Dayton, Ohio, has been elected a member of Oberlin College's Board of Trustees, the college announced today.

He will fill the unexpired term of Frank C. Fisher, a New York attorney, who died in November 1967. The term extends through 1969.

Rains Spread From West

Snow Reported In Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered showers and locally heavy thunderstorms occurred from the West Gulf, north to Nebraska and east to Lower Michigan today as hot summer air was cooled by the leading edge of a wintry storm which dumped locally heavy snows over the north and central Rocky Mountains.

Four-and-a-half inches of rain fell at Gresham, Neb., about 75 miles southwest of Omaha, during a two-hour period Friday night.

Shreveport, La., received more than half an inch of rain in one hour, bringing total rain amounts to more than an inch in a six-hour period.

Locally heavy thunderstorms also struck parts of Kansas and Iowa as cold northerly winds swept eastward from the Rockies and Northern Plains.

Earlier 3 inches of snow had fallen within six hours at Livingston, Mont., bringing the total snow depth to 5 inches. One inch of snow struck Lewistown, Mont., and Rock Springs, Wyo.

Record warmth was recorded in many parts of the Midwest Friday. Old highs tumbled at Detroit, 79; and Toledo, Ohio and Lansing, Mich., 78.

Elsewhere skies were generally clear from the Atlantic to the Ohio Valley and over the Central Gulf and Pacific states.

Unseasonably mild weather prevailed over the eastern half of the nation.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 18 at Cut Bank, Mont., to 73 at Key West, Fla.

LBJ Moves To Assure Demo CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who has announced he won't seek re-election, has moved to insure that the Civil Aeronautics Board will be controlled by Democrats regardless of who is elected to the White House this fall.

Johnson has nominated CAB Chairman John H. Crocker Jr. of Houston, Tex., to a six-year term.

Crocker, a Democrat, is the newest board member, being appointed last Feb. 16 to fill a vacancy.

It is believed that this is the earliest CAB reappointment nomination on record.

After Johnson said March 31 he would not run again, it was assumed in the aviation field he would leave to the new president the appointment to the CAB post opening Jan. 1.

If the Democratic-controlled Senate confirms the nomination, the CAB will have three Democratic and two Republican members until 1971, and a new president would be unable to change the situation.

Season Opens

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Port of Toledo's 1968 overseas shipping season officially opened today with the arrival of a British ship.

The Inishowen Head, which sailed from Ireland, entered the port soon after midnight. Ceremonies marking the season opening were set for this afternoon.

The next match will be April 11, with Washington Court House.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 13, 1968

Circleville, Ohio

5

See Years-Long Battle Of Nerve of Viet Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst and dig in for a battle of nerves which could last months or even years.

That is how Americans, forewarned, are likely to approach negotiations for peace in Vietnam.

"Progress is always slow and seldom spectacular," remarked John Foster Dulles in 1954 when, as secretary of state, he was commenting on negotiations with the Communists.

His observation could have ranked as the decade's understatement. Korea from 1951 to 1953, Indochina in 1954, U.S.-Red Chinese talks at Geneva and Warsaw ever since 1955, Laos in 1961-62, all testified to the bargaining patience of Asian Communists.

First there are "contacts" to determine whether there will be any negotiation and where. Then comes argument about agenda: what will be talked about? Next comes the question of how the two sides will talk about what they have decided to talk about. All this can involve months of maneuvering, insults, abuse, tirades and threats.

When Communists talk about agenda, it is like a golfer trying to win his match by first-tee bargaining. Items proposed by the Communists are loaded: "the question of American withdrawal," or "the question of ending the U.S. aggression." Acceptance of such wording would be an admission of guilt in advance.

Long ago the Americans and the Asian Communists found they did not talk the same language. Simple words have vastly different meanings. "The people" to the Communists is synonymous with "Communist party." "Peace" can mean the absence of any resistance to what a Communist regime wants to do.

The Communists, while negotiating, talk such terms as "independence and sovereignty," while reserving to themselves the right to define those terms. The Communist side is always "patriotic," the antagonists are always "imperialist" or "puppet."

In approaching the table, the Communists begin by laying down all-or-nothing demands. In the Vietnam case, for example, the demand is for full and unconditional cessation of all acts of war against North Vietnam with no concomitant promise of any matching concession.

Should that hurdle be overcome by compromise, familiar tactics can be expected: clouding the issues, delay, heavy use of propaganda and news leaks to reach world opinion and apply pressure on the antagonist. If the Americans seek to drive directly to a point, the Communists rely on evasion and delay.

"Communists are in no hurry," remarked Ambassador Arthur Dean, who was the first civilian negotiator with the Communists on the Korean question after the armistice was achieved there. "They think time is on their side and that the Americans ... inclined to believe and hope for the best, will become discouraged."

Americans experienced in such talks say the Communists do not mind years of what seems fruitless talking, evidently hoping this will grate on American and world nerves and feeling that if there is enough delay, the antagonists will be forced into significant concessions.

If a draft agreement is to be reduced to writing, there is ar-

gument on every word, quarrel over subtle meanings of translated words. As one negotiator put it, such talks are "meetings of men, but never of minds."

In Korea's case, the war continued and thousands died on both sides while armistice talks took two years of 575 arduous sessions. In the case of Indochina, the Viet Minh, predecessors of today's Viet Cong, invested thousands of lives in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam while talks went on in Geneva. Today the Viet Cong's propaganda says the

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Ten of County Area's Best Dressed Women



MRS. E. R. BENNETT



MRS. JOHN DUNLAP JR.



MRS. ROBERT HEDGES



MRS. HAROLD HOTT



MRS. ROGER MAY



MRS. WENDELL NEFF



MRS. P. C. ROUTZAHN



MRS. ROBERT SLIWINSKI

"You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade" must be the thoughts of their husbands as the ten fashionable ladies above prepare for Sunday.

In outfits ranging from the latest imports to fine pieces of home designed and handmade dresses these ten ladies were designated by their peers as "among the best dressed" in the county.

It isn't necessary to have a large collection of new dresses to be considered well dressed. "I have found that one good item looks better and will outlast any just-to-have-something - new article," said one lady. And a few different accessories can make any basic outfit look new, added another.

Headpieces will top most of the outfits this year and will range from a hand-made black lace covering worn by Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., to a large

floral hat on Mrs. Carl Zehner. "I WEAR a large flowered hat once a year to give some male members of the choir an excuse to go into a lengthy discourse about the foibles and follies of women's hats," said Mrs. Zehner.

Designs and color of the outfits will vary, but most of the women agree, and for women that is a major accomplishment, that black will be the best color for accessories.

Following are the ladies and their selections for the Easter Season:

Mrs. E. R. Bennett
Mrs. E. R. (Jerry) Bennett, 528 N. Court St., is an active member of the Methodist Church, works for her husband's real estate company and is manager of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.



MRS. HARRY TURNER



MRS. CARL ZEHNER

She is 5-feet 5-inches tall and has dark brown hair. For Easter she has chosen a double knit navy and white coat and dress ensemble with lime accessories.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.
Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., of near Williamsport, is an effervescent silver-grey haired lady. "It is all mine too," she remarked. For Easter Sunday she will be wearing a white tweed dress with full length coat and a hand-made black Greek lace headpiece.

Mrs. Robert Hedges
Mrs. Robert Hedges, 836 N. Court St., will be wearing a brown and beige suit with dark accessories to match a Bali straw hat.

sleeveless dress with companion coat and matching patent accessories will complete Mrs. Routzahn's spring outfit.

Mrs. Robert Sliwinski
Elizabeth Sliwinski, wife of Dr. Robert Sliwinski of Ashville, occupies her time with the care of her two daughters, Ashville Women's Civic Club and the Housewives' Bowling League.

Her holiday attire will be a celery green tunic of textured bonded crepe with a flared sleeveless top accented by a double cowl neckline. Jewelry of pearl, white gloves, and shoes and bag of co-ordinating green tortoise will complement the outfit.

Mrs. Harry Turner
IKEBANA Japanese Flower arranging is the favorite hobby of Mrs. Harry (Bernie) Turner of 1069 Lynnwood Drive, Raising horses and dogs complete the hobbies of this charm school teacher.

Calendar

MONDAY
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in studio of Otis Runyon, Logan Elm Village.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. in Wardell Party Home.
Variety Sewing Club, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in studio of Mrs. Otis Runyon, Logan Elm Motel.
Circleville Council of Church

Extension Unit Prepares for County Meeting

Roundtown Busy Bee's Homemakers Extension Group met recently in the home of Mrs. Nora Noise on Renick Ave.

Mrs. John Dixon, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Hillis Hall called the roll and gave reports.

Mrs. Dixon gave details concerning the county-wide meeting to be held April 29, and read a letter from Miss Marge Kaiser.

Mrs. Noble Barr reported on gifts purchased to be given as door prizes at the county meeting.

A sack luncheon was held following repeating of the "Club Collect." The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Lane, served a dessert course using an Easter theme.

During the program, favors for the county meeting were made by the members.

Others present were Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Orren Stout, Miss Adella Huffman and Miss Maggie Mavis.

The May meeting, featuring a plant exchange will be held in the home of Mrs. John R. Dixon, 1080 Sunshine St.

Guild 6 Will Meet

"Easter Bonnets" will be the theme of the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 6. Members will wear Easter hats which they have created when they meet in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3.

Women 8 p.m. in Library of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY
Laurelville WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Route 1, Laurelville.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.
Berger Hospital Guild 28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 993 Lynwood Ave.
Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12 noon at Pickaway Country Club.
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ernest Martin, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY
Past Chief's Club of Majors Temple 516, 9 p.m. in home of Mrs. Loring Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.
Newcomer's Club 7:30 p.m. in basement of St. Joseph's Church.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3.
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Route 4.
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

FRIDAY
Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marguerite Stevison, 422 Watt St.

Westfall School Slates Spring Nursery School

Again this spring the Sophomore Home Economics Classes at Westfall High School will conduct a nursery school for three, four and five year old children. The school will be held in the mornings from approximately 9:30 to 11 in the Home Economics Department, April 30, through May 9.

Activities will include play with other children, stories, music, rest periods and mid-morning snack.

For those who have a child they would like to enroll, or know of a child that may like to attend, an application may be obtained from any sophomore Home Economics student or from the Home Economics Department. The deadline for registration is April 24.

Mrs. Wendell Neff
Mrs. Wendell Neff, of near Orient, makes all of her own clothes because at 4-feet 11-inches, "I am too short for store clothes," she says. Sewing and three to four hours daily of "playing duty" with her grandchildren are enough to keep her busy, she states.

A straight line silk acetate dress with a design of mingled orange and pink will be Mrs. Neff's apparel for Sunday. Beige and brown accessories and a small beret straw hat will complete the outfit.

Mrs. P. C. Routzahn
Being president of the Board of Circleville Home and Hospital is a major time consumer for Mrs. P. C. Routzahn. In addition to her work with the hospital she is a member of the country club, plays golf and enjoys bridge.

A cocoa linen, printed,

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Notions Counter Ideas Counter Packing Snags

By ELEANOR ROSS

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HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

Medicine — How Much and How Often

Do you know the meaning of "therapeutic overdose," "therapeutic underdose" and "frequency?"

These are important words for every person to know, especially the homemaker who is most likely to be the family nurse in time of illness in the home, says the Council on Family Health. The Council is a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

"Therapeutic" means to take care of or to treat medically. A mother performs a therapeutic service when she gives medicine to a member of the family.

When Mom measures out more medicine than the prescribed amount, she may be harming the patient with this "therapeutic overdose" in the mistaken belief that more of a good medicine will shorten the length of the illness. Also she may be reducing the effectiveness of the medication when she gives the patient a "therapeutic underdose" — which is less than directed on the label, or instructed by the doctor.

Mom may believe she is doing a good service to the patient when she decides to give medicine more often than directions specify. But if the directions on the label call for taking the medicine every four hours, and Mom decides that every two hours must be even better, she may be upsetting the proper balance of timing, as well as giving a "therapeutic overdose."

We are long past the days when medicines were measured by guesswork, and Mom could take a chance on offering, as a medi-



cine dose, a "goodly portion," "a pinch," "a nip" or "copious draft," says the Council on Family Health.

The safeguards of modern medicine are many. It is up to Mom to read them on the label in the form of exact directions, and follow them.

She can insure exact measurements of liquid medicines by using measuring spoons, a graduated measuring glass, or a medicine dropper. When using a measuring glass, hold it at eye level. When using a medicine dropper, count the drops aloud. When giving or taking pills or capsules, shake them into a spoon.

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Cloud cover curtailed viewing in a number of areas but excellent visibility was generally reported along the Eastern Seaboard, east of the Mississippi and in some sections of the Far West.

The first noticeable effects of the eclipse came at 10:10 p.m., EST, when the earth's umbra, or deep inner shadow, began to edge into the silvery disc.

By 11:22 p.m. the moon was completely obscured and that phase of the eclipse lasted until 12:12 a.m. The moon finally cleared the umbra again at 2:25 a.m.

The dull, ruddy appearance of the moon as it passed into and out of eclipse was caused by sunlight being refracted in the earth's atmosphere, according to astronomers.

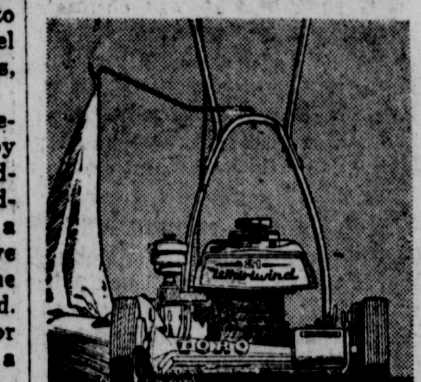
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New Toro Whirlwind

It has so much pulling force... it actually pulls the grass up for a more even cut. Then discharges clippings swiftly, smoothly. Bags grass and leaves beautifully.

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HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
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116 W. Franklin St.

Ten of County Area's Best Dressed Women



MRS. E. R. BENNETT



MRS. JOHN DUNLAP JR.



MRS. ROBERT HEDGES



MRS. HAROLD HOTT



MRS. ROGER MAY



MRS. WENDELL NEFF



MRS. P. C. ROUTZAHN



MRS. ROBERT SLIWINSKI

"You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade" must be the thoughts of their husbands as the ten fashionable ladies above prepare for Sunday.

In outfits ranging from the latest imports to fine pieces of home designed and handmade dresses these ten ladies were designated by their peers as "among the best dressed" in the county.

It isn't necessary to have a large collection of new dresses to be considered well dressed. "I have found that one good item looks better and will outlast any just-to-have-something - new article," said one lady. And a few different accessories can make any basic outfit look new, added another.

Headpieces will top most of the outfits this year and will range from a hand-made black lace covering worn by Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., to a large

floral hat on Mrs. Carl Zehner. "I WEAR a large flowered hat once a year to give some male members of the choir an excuse to go into a lengthy discourse about the foibles and follies of women's hats," said Mrs. Zehner.

Designs and color of the outfits will vary, but most of the women agree, and for women that is a major accomplishment, that black will be the best color for accessories.

Following are the ladies and their selections for the Easter Season:

Mrs. E. R. Bennett
Mrs. E. R. (Jerry) Bennett, 528 N. Court St., is an active member of the Methodist Church, works for her husband's real estate company and is manager of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.



MRS. HARRY TURNER



MRS. CARL ZEHNER

She is 5-feet 5-inches tall and has dark brown hair. For Easter she has chosen a double knit navy and white coat and dress ensemble with lime accessories.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.
Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., of near Williamsport, is an effervescent silver-grey haired lady. "It is all mine too," she remarked. For Easter Sunday she will be wearing a white tweed dress with full length coat and a hand-made black Greek lace headpiece.

Mrs. Robert Hedges
Mrs. Robert Hedges, 836 N. Court St., will be wearing a brown and beige suit with dark accessories to match a Bali straw hat.

A tall woman with frosted dark brown hair, Mrs. Hedges is a member of the Pickaway County Country Club, where she enjoys playing golf. Her personal hobbies range from reading and bridge to raising African violets.

Mrs. Harold Hott
A gardening enthusiast who specializes in roses, Mrs. Harold Hott of 554 N. Pickaway St. is an active member of the country club and an avid golfer.

She has chosen a short sleeve yellow knit dress with black accessories and a large straw picture hat for church Sunday.

Mrs. Roger May
An elementary school art teacher, Mrs. Roger May of Route 1, is an active member of several community organizations. She is a member of the Pickaway County Historical Society, Shannan Arrangers and the Child Conservation League.

For the holiday she will be wearing a blue silk suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Wendell Neff
Mrs. Wendell Neff, of near Orient, makes all of her own clothes because at 4-feet 11-inches, "I am too short for store clothes," she says. Sewing and three to four hours daily of "playing duty" with her grandchildren are enough to keep her busy, she states.

A straight line silk acetate dress with a design of mingled orange and pink will be Mrs. Neff's apparel for Sunday. Beige and brown accessories and a small beret straw hat will complete the outfit.

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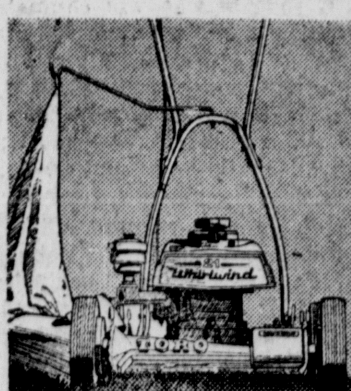
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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Calendar

MONDAY
Circleville Art League 8 p. m. in studio of Otis Runyon, Logan Elm Village.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p. m. in Wardell Party Home.
Variety Sewing Club, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.
Circleville Art League 8 p. m. in studio of Mrs. Otis Runyon, Logan Elm Motel.
Circleville Council of Church

Women 8 p. m. in Library of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY
Laurelville WCTU 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Route 1, Laurelville.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 28, 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 993 Lynwood Ave.
Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12 noon at Pickaway Country Club.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Ernest Martin, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY
Past Chief's Club of Majors Temple 516, 9 p. m. in home of Mrs. Loring Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.
Newcomer's Club 7:30 p. m. in basement of St. Joseph's Church.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3.
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Route 4.
FOE Auxiliary 8 p. m. in Aerie Home.

FRIDAY
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Westfall School Slates Spring Nursery School

Again this spring the Sophomore Home Economics Classes at Westfall High School will conduct a nursery school for three, four and five year old children. The school will be held in the mornings from approximately 9:30 to 11 in the Home Economic Department, April 30, through May 9.

Activities will include play with other children, stories, music, rest periods and mid-morning snack.

For those who have a child they would like to enroll, or know of a child that may like to attend, an application may be obtained from any sophomore Home Economics student or from the Home Economics Department. The deadline for registration is April 24.

Extension Unit Prepares for County Meeting

Rountown Busy Bee's Homemakers Extension Group met recently in the home of Mrs. Nora Noise on Renick Ave.

Mrs. John Dixon, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Hillis Hall called the roll and gave reports.

Mrs. Dixon gave details concerning the county-wide meeting to be held April 29, and read a letter from Miss Marge Kaiser.

Mrs. Noble Barr reported on gifts purchased to be given as door prizes at the county meeting.

A sack luncheon was held following repeating of the "Club Collect." The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Lane, served a dessert course using an Easter theme.

During the program, favors for the county meeting were made by the members.

Others present were Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Orren Stout, Miss Adella Huffman and Miss Maggie Mavis.

The May meeting, featuring a plant exchange will be held in the home of Mrs. John R. Dixon, 1080 Sunshine St.

Guild 6 Will Meet

"Easter Bonnets" will be the theme of the 8 p. m. Thursday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 6. Members will wear Easter hats which they have created when they meet in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3.

LINDSAY

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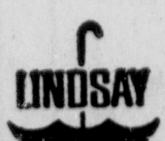
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HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.

SPORTS

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Bigam's Triple Is Winning Blow For Westfall '9'

Greg Bigam slammed a sixth inning triple with two runners on base to break a 2-2 deadlock and propel the Westfall Mustangs to a 4-2 Scioto Valley Conference decision over visiting Unioto Friday.

Gene Carfrey, Westfall's junior right-handed hurler, went the route on the mound in picking up the victory. After allowing two runs in the first inning on a walk, a hard hit triple by Arlan Dailey and a sacrifice fly, Carfrey blanked the Shermans for the rest of the way.

Westfall's first run came in the first inning when catcher John Furniss led off with a double, and scored on Andy Hamman's sacrifice fly to left field.

IN the bottom of the second, the Mustangs tied the score when Pat Whaley singled Carfrey singled advancing the base runner to third.

Then with two out, Carfrey stole second. The throw to pick Carfrey off at second was wild and Whaley crossed the plate

on the throwing error. The game was scoreless through the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Carfrey limited the Shermans to three hits, fanning 12 and walking four. Dailey was the losing pitcher. He whiffed 10 and walked three in a route-going performance, giving up nine hits. Westfall has a 4-0-1 overall record and is 3-0-1 in the SVC.

The next regularly scheduled game for the Mustangs is Tuesday at Adena. On Thursday, Westfall will host Washington C.H.

Next Saturday Westfall is in a four team tournament at Nelsonville, Ohio, the 1967 State Class A baseball champion.

OTHER teams in the tournament include Southeastern and Portsmouth Clay. Westfall meets Clay in a five inning game beginning at noon.

The final in the tournament is scheduled at 4:30. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

Braves, Astros Win Only Games

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
One of Atlanta's heavyweights is hurting but the Braves' light brigade is feeling no pain.

Reserve catcher Bob Tillman, a third inning replacement for injured Joe Torre Friday night, walloped a two-run homer in the seventh, carrying the Braves to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati in their 1968 home opener.

Pitcher Phil Niekro and shortstop Sonny Jackson also homered for the Braves, who had dropped their first two games this season on the road and were winless in two previous home openers at Atlanta.

In the night's only other major league action, the Houston Astros struck for four runs in the fifth inning and trimmed Philadelphia 5-2 for their third victory without a loss.

Torre, Atlanta's brawny cleanup hitter, caught a foul tip on his right ring finger in the Reds' third and left the game

with a split fingernail. Harvey Stone, the Braves' trainer, said the injury didn't appear to be serious.

Niekro and Cincinnati's John Tisotouris hooked up in a 1-1 duel

Teays Valley Grad Top Hurler for Capital '9'

Rick Pickering, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is the number two moundsman for the Capital University baseball team.

Rick had a 2-0 record last spring with two complete games in three starts. He is a sophomore.

All-important experience mixed with promising youth characterizes Coach Dave Hutter's second Capital University baseball team. The Crusaders finished 8-5 overall and 7-5 in the Ohio Conference a year ago.

Mainstays include two sluggers, outfielder Mickey Winebrenner and first baseman Ron Bash, along with strong-armed righthander Ira Porterfield (Worthington). The latter, though touched for four earned runs and eight hits, completed his eighth consecutive start in a Crusader uniform when Capital edged Ohio Wesleyan, 8-7, in the season opener at Delaware, April 2.

Following a spring vacation break, Coach Hutter's crew opens at home against Denison at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, then entertains Oberlin in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader, Saturday.

Both Winebrenner (Syracuse, O.) and Bash (Ashley) are excellent small college hitters. At least one of them should rate some national recognition this spring. They really did a job for us last year and I see no reason why they both shouldn't have fine springs again," said Hutter.

Winebrenner, team captain and right fielder, was the Ohio Conference's third leading hitter a year ago, with 19 safeties in 47 at-bats for a 13-game average of .404. He led the team in base hits, total bases (38), runs-batted-in (17) and home runs (3).

Bash's healthy .359 average placed him tenth in the conference batting race among regular performers. He had 14

back up Torre, slammed a fast ball over the center field fence. The Reds countered with two runs in the eighth before Cecil Upshaw, pitching in relief of Niekro, worked out of a bases loaded, none out jam. Upshaw also weathered a ninth inning rally when pinch runner Bob Johnson was thrown out trying to score from first on a double by Pete Rose.

Tony Perez' second homer of the young season gave the Reds a 1-0 edge in the second inning but Jackson, obtained from Houston in another winter deal, tied it in the third with his first homer since 1966.

Rookie Hector Torres, the supposedly light-hitting shortstop who has replaced Jackson in the Houston infield, touched off the Astros' fifth-inning burst with one of his three singles.

Rusty Staub's two-run double keyed the decisive rally. Ron Davis also delivered two runs with a single and double.

Cookie Rojas stroked four of the Phillies' 11 hits off winner Denny Lemaster, who needed relief help from John Buzhardt in the eighth.

Joining Bash in the regular infield are second baseman Ron Fritts (Springfield), shortstop Joe Arwady (Towson, Md.) and third baseman Dean Schneider (Monroeville). A left-handed hitter with power, Schneider had two doubles, a triple and a pair of homers as a sophomore a year ago. He could be one of the conference's better hitters this spring.

Tom Heuer (Lima) in center and left fielder Dave Lewis (Columbus Franklin Heights) are the other regular outfielders. Dave Pellor (Toronto, O.), who can play second, short, third or the outfield and Glenn Tobey, Ramsey, N.J., an outfielder, are the top utilitymen.

Catching is in the capable hands of John Kaelber (Ostrander), last season's backup man. Barry Heilman (Columbus North) is the reserve receiver.

"This is a pretty good ball club," says Hutter optimistically. "Our defense should be adequate and I believe we are going into the season with a little more speed and pitching depth than we had a year ago."

Bash, Porterfield, Tobey and Winebrenner are the only seniors. Arwady, Goodman, Heilman, Heuer, Lewis and Rutan are freshmen.

The remaining schedule: April 18, Denison; April 20, Oberlin (2); April 23, at Wittenberg; April 27, Heidelberg (2); April 30, at Oberlin; May 4, at Marietta (2); May 8, at Denison, May 11, at Muskingum (2); May 15, Wittenberg; May 18, Kenyon (2); and May 21, Otterbein.

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Warriors Down To Last Chance In NBA Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco Warriors are down to their last chance in their National Basketball Association Western Division playoff series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The teams play tonight in Oakland with the Lakers leading the best-of-7 series, 3-0.

In the NBA's Eastern Division playoff, the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics meet in their fourth game in Boston Sunday, with the 76ers leading 2-1.

In the American Basketball Association, Minnesota and Pittsburgh meet on the Muskies home court tonight, with the Pipers leading the best-of-7 Eastern Division set two games to one. The fifth game in the series will be played Sunday.

And in the Western Division, Dallas meets New Orleans today. New Orleans leads the series 3-1.

Culver To Face Braves Today for Cincinnati Reds

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Cincinnati's George Culver, who pitched three spectacular innings of relief in the Reds' opening day victory against Chicago, faces Atlanta today — hoping to fare better than teammate John Tisotouris did Friday night.

The 24-year-old right-hander, obtained from Cleveland in a trade, has started only twice in his major league career. He appeared in 53 games for the Indians last summer and lost his only start for the Indians.

"It was against Detroit, on July 14," he recalled. "And I never won another game after, either, although I did work a lot."

Culver compiled a 7-3 record in 1967.

Friday, Bobby Johnson had the tying run going for the Reds but stumbled on his way to home plate in the ninth and was tagged out on a play. Atlanta needed to post the 4-3 victory.

Three Brave homers — making that eight off Cincinnati pitchers in two games accounted for the four-run total. Winning pitcher Phil Niekro homered off Tisotouris to lead off a decisive seventh inning.

Tony Jackson hit a solo homer in the third and Bob Tillman a two-run homer in the seventh.

Tony Perez' home run in the second opened the scoring, and the Reds pushed across two more in the eighth, their big inning.

Knuckleballer Niekro's homer was his first in the majors, and Atlanta's victorious home opener was the first since moving from Milwaukee in 1966.

Relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw stopped a Reds' rally in the eighth inning and saved the victory for Niekro. Bob Lee and Ted Abernathy followed Tisotouris to the mound.

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Don January, Gary Player Tie Masters

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Player, the little South African who has won all the world's major titles, had a second round 67 for 139 Friday and a share of the top spot with January, the PGA champ. January had a 68.

But the best round of the day was Frank Beard's. He reeled off seven birdies without a bogey for a 65, just one stroke off the record, for 140 and a share of third place with Bob Goalby and Jack Nicklaus. Goalby had a 70, Nicklaus a 71.

Tommy Aaron, with a 72, was alone at 141. The other first-round leaders had their troubles. Billy Casper, whose 68 led after 18 holes, took a 75 for 143.

British Open champ Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina, England's Tony Jacklin and Australian Bruce Devlin, all with first round 69s, each had a 73 for 142. They are tied at that figure with Ray Floyd and Bert Yancey, each with a 71.

76ers Hit By Injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers could be billed as the best touring troupe in basketball. All they need is a doctor to complete the cast.

Going into the fourth game Sunday of their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Boston Celtics, the 76ers are hurtling from head to toe.

So what's new? Injuries have plagued the defending NBA champions since the opening of the season.

Harvey Pollack, the 76ers' statistician, ticked off some of the injuries:

—Wilt Chamberlain, partial tear of the calf muscle in his right leg, a strain in his right thigh and an injured right toe.

—Wally Jones, injured knee cartilage.

—Luke Jackson pulled hamstring muscle.

—Hal Greer, bursitis in his right knee.

—Billy Cunningham, broken right wrist.

The 76ers have nine men in uniform for the best-of-seven playoffs, which they lead, two games to one. But whether they'll have anybody left for the finals against the Western Division winner is anybody's guess.

Across the United States, about 100 new towns are either under construction or firmly projected.

Murphy Stores Sponsor Car In '500' Race

The G. C. Murphy Company, a 512 store national variety chain, is continuing its sponsorship of championship race cars by backing Lindsey Hopkins' 1968 Indianapolis "500" and Championship Trial entries.

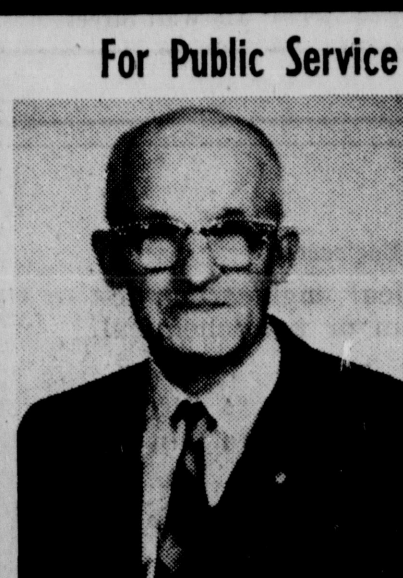
This will be Murphy's fourth consecutive year as a sponsor, the last three of which have been with Hopkins, it was reported by George Griebel, manager of the Circleville Murphy Store.

Roger McCluskey, United States Auto Club veteran, will continue as driver of the "G. C. Murphy Special." He has qualified cars in six of the last seven Memorial Day "500" classics and was running fourth in the 1967 race when mechanical problems forced him to retire after 420 miles.

He was the seventh fastest qualifier last year at 165.563 m.p.h. This year will mark his third year as driver of the "G. C. Murphy Special."

Fight to Finals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Judy Tegart of Australia and Helga Niessen of Germany fought their way into the finals of the Dixie International Tennis Tournament Friday. Manuel Santana of Spain defeated two opponents.



For Public Service & Public Trust

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Lloyd L. Melvin
for
Pickaway County Commissioner
A Farmer and
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Homers by Atlanta Bring Victory over Cincy Reds

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The homers, which produced a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati, came from catcher Bob Tillman, who had only three last year; shortstop Sonny Jackson, who didn't hit any last season and never had hit one over the fence, and pitcher Phil Niekro, who never had even hit one in the majors.

Tillman, who hit the winning homer, a two-run shot in the

Palmer Cut At Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Is Arnold Palmer past his prime at the age of 38?

Definitely not, says the famed golfer.

"I don't feel old at all," added Palmer Friday after he failed to survive the cut at the halfway mark in the Masters, his favorite tournament.

"I don't know what's wrong with me," Palmer said, "but I don't think it's age."

"I sure hope age is not one of my problems, I've got enough others right now," said the four-time Masters champion who soared to a 79 in the second round, his worst showing ever at the Augusta National.

"Jack Nicklaus missed the cut last year at the Masters—and he's 10 years younger than I am," Palmer said.

Palmer's disaster-marked 79—which included a double-bogey 5 and a triple-bogey 8—left him with a 36-hole total of 151, two strokes over the cutoff mark.

Boston To Run In Olympic Tryout

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Ralph Boston says he was upset over the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. last week when he said he would not try out for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team.

"I was not myself. But unless you are a Negro you cannot imagine what Dr. King's death meant," the stellar long jumper told an audience of athletes recently in announcing he had changed his mind and would try out for the team.

2 Circleville Grads On OU Golf Team

Two Circleville High School grads, Bruce Helwagen and Tim Dickinson are averaging 80 and 79 respectively for the Ohio University golf team this season.

Dickinson has won a match and lost one while Helwagen has lost two and tied one in competition this spring.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake University announced Friday that Jack McClelland, the school's athletic director, will resign May 15 to become the first commissioner of the North Central Conference.

PRAIRIE LANES

Snack Bar—Bowling—Cocktail Lounge

Wednesday Night Ladies' Summer League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday April 17th at 7:30 P.M., at Prairie Lanes. Any lady interested please attend.

Circleville's Finest Recreation Center

EASTER SUNDAY MENU!



Relax and Enjoy
Our Superb Food,
Our Modest Prices

FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN

Three tender pieces of chicken served with our own celery dressing, whipped potatoes, choice of salad, and coffee

\$1.59

BAKED HAM

with raisin sauce, whipped potatoes, choice of salad and coffee

\$1.49

BAKED SWISS STEAK

with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, choice of salad and coffee

\$1.69

DESSERTS OF THE DAY INCLUDE:

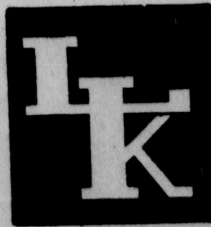
Old Fashioned Cream Pie

Banana Pudding — Coconut Pudding

PLEASE NOTE

We ARE NOT Taking Reservations This Easter!

Instead we are setting up our banquet room as a second dining room and are confident that in this way we can better serve our customers as they arrive. If you haven't tried our LK lately — this is the day to do it — we'd love to have you —



RESTAURANT

Super Highway 23—One Mile South of Circleville

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Bigam's Triple Is Winning Blow For Westfall '9'

Greg Bigam slammed a sixth inning triple with two runners on base to break a 2-2 deadlock and propel the Westfall Mustangs to a 4-2 Scioto Valley Conference decision over visiting Unioto Friday.

Gene Carfrey, Westfall's junior right-handed hurler, went the route on the mound in picking up the victory.

After allowing two runs in the first inning on a walk, a hard hit triple by Arlan Dailey and a sacrifice fly, Carfrey blanked the Shermans for the rest of the way.

Westfall's first run came in the first inning when catcher John Furniss led off with a double, and scored on Andy Hamman's sacrifice fly to left field.

IN the bottom of the second, the Mustangs tied the score when Pat Whaley singled Carfrey singled advancing the base runner to third.

Then with two out, Carfrey stole second. The throw to pick Carfrey off at second was wild and Whaley crossed the plate

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By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

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on the throwing error.

The game was scoreless through the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Carfrey limited the Shermans to three hits, fanning 12 and walking four. Dailey was the losing pitcher. He whiffed 10 and walked three in a route-going performance, giving up nine hits. Westfall has a 4-0-1 overall record and is 3-0-1 in the SVC.

The next regularly scheduled game for the Mustangs is Tuesday at Adena. On Thursday, Westfall will host Washington C.H.

Next Saturday Westfall is in a four team tournament at Nelsonville, Ohio, the 1967 State Class A baseball champion.

OTHER teams in the tournament include Southeastern and Portsmouth Clay. Westfall meets Gray in a five inning game beginning at noon.

The final in the tournament is scheduled at 4:30. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

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YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

WILLIAM HOTT, Orient, Ohio, RR No. 1,
Chairman for Melvin for Commissioner

Primary Election May 7, 1968

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Chairman for Melvin for Commissioner

Primary Election May 7, 1968

YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

Classifieds

Phone 474-3151
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
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Per word for 100 insertions 6.00
(Minimum 10 words)

In Memoriam

In sad, but in loving remembrance of my dear husband, W. F. (Bill) Compton, who passed away one year ago April 12, 1967. One year ago Dear Dad you closed your weary eyes and went to live with Jesus in that land beyond the sky. I stood beside your bed as long as I could stand, to stay it was so very hard to see you slowly drift away. A dear one from me is gone, a voice I loved is still, a vacant place in my home that never can be filled. Sometimes I wander to your grave and lay some flowers there and as I gently place them there, I breathe a silent prayer. There I think of you, Dear Savior, what He I know is best and if I put by trust in Jesus He will surely do the rest. Sadly missed by Mrs. Eva Compton and Children

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the many floral offerings. Mrs. John A. Ucker

3. Lost and Found

LOST black male poodle, in the vicinity of Union and Ohio. Reward, 474-8132.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.
R & J Welding Shop, Western Avenue.
ZENITH TV Sales and service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
WELLERS Lock and Key Shop. (Rear) 164 East High St. 747-3430. Sales, service and repair. Keys duplicated—Combinations changed.
TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
PAPER hanging, painting, ceiling, paneling, home repairs. Free estimates. Mr. Mahoney, 372 Weldon Avenue.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler, 474-4174.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting.

Free estimates over thirty years experience. Brown Brothers, 474-4227 after 5 p. m.

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer—Realtor
Auction Service
Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio—983-3051

For Any
Sewer Tile Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-5284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

474-4566

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing—Heating
Roofing—Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Open Your Garage Door

with the touch of a button from inside your car. For the best in door operators install a Genie from...

The F. B. Goeglein Co.
323 E. Main St.—Phone 474-5044
Financing Available

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

OPENINGS

for mechanics, salesmen and body men.

Top pay and all fringe benefits. References required. Apply in person to Jim

Morgan

Kenny Hannan Ford

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.
TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
LAWN mowing service, pick up and deliver. Harry B. Timmons, 467 Starkey Drive.
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda 969-3132—8 miles east on U. S. 22.
TRASH hauling—residential and commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and Keaton.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching

Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service—Real Estate Representing

E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

ALUMINUM

Siding—Awnings—Fence Windows—Store Fronts Porch Enclosures Patios—Carports

Harold F. Steinbrook
Ask for free termite inspection

AAA LIFE-TIME IMPROVEMENTS
44 Page Road
Phone Chillicothe Collect 773-8656

SPEAKMAN

CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Sidewalks, patio, house and porch foundation.

Call 986-2242

Call us for
TERMITE CONTROL
Results guaranteed

Call 474-8311

Circleville Termite & Pest Control Co.
1008 N. Court St.
Member of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN for general farm work. House and utilities furnished. Phone Kingston 642-5760.

YOUNG man, 18 to 35. Excellent opportunity for young man. Must have neat appearance, car and be willing to travel the state of Ohio. Home on weekends. You will receive in the field training, salary plus commission. Our men are earning \$250 and more per week. Call between the hours of 11 and 4. 474-7311, Room 114.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person. Wally's Dinner, South Court St.

8. Salesmen - Agents

SEWING machine salesman. All the qualified leads you can handle. You can average up to \$350 per week. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call Cincinnati collect 793-9146.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL mow lawns. Call 474-5185.

WANTED—Woman to ride to Western Electric. 2nd shift. 474-3333

DEPENDABLE lady will do house cleaning, has transportation. 986-2269.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 FORD pickup truck. 1955 Plymouth Station Wagon. 474-5549.

1959 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck, good condition. 332-3101.

1958 PLYMOUTH 4 door, \$100. Call 642-2536, Kingston.

1960 FORD, 4 door sedan, six cylinder, standard transmission, good condition. 474-7278 after 5.

1964 RED Volkswagens, 1200 series sedan, good tires and in excellent condition. 474-3721.

1955 CHEVROLET, standard transmission, good condition. \$150.00. Call 474-3883.

DODGE—CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDDSTAMP MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 9 P.M.
150 E. Main St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

OPENINGS

for mechanics, salesmen and body men.

Top pay and all fringe benefits. References required. Apply in person to Jim

Morgan

Kenny Hannan Ford

12. Trailers

For rent 2 bedroom, in Tilton, with gas heat, nice. 474-3661.
FOR RENT, Circleville. Call 332-2875 collect.
FOR SALE 20 x 50 house type mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, natural gas. 474-2834 or 474-5214.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, in Stoutsville. \$45. Phone 474-3623.

3 ROOMS everything furnished, upstairs, no children. \$75. Phone 474-3789.

MODERN efficiency, downtown, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities furnished. 474-5886 or 474-2485.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished with basement \$100 per month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, upstairs. Inquire 335 East Mound. 474-3934.

NORTHEAST ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room, birch cabinets, kitchen with disposal, tile bath, basement \$95. 474-6356.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One bedroom unit with air conditioning, at 137 Watt Street apartments. Available May 1. Adults only.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
474-3914

14. Houses for Rent

SIX rooms and bath, 134 Nicholas Drive. Call 474-4479.

FOUR room cabin furnished, five room cabin furnished. 332-2865.

5 ROOMS and bath, gas and water furnished. Call 474-8104.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 703 North Court St., 474-4462.

SLEEPING rooms for working men. Private bath and entrance. 474-2285, 711 North Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Office Equipment
Paul A. Johnson

6. Male Help Wanted

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

Monday, April 29, 1968

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Patrolmen of Police Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Sewage Treatment Plant Operator
Water Treatment Plant Operator
Distribution Maintenance of Water Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Friday, April 26, 1968.

Starting Salary—Patrolman \$476.00 per month, Fireman \$454.00 per month, Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$441.67 per month, Water Treatment Plant Operator \$400.00 per month, Distribution Maintenance of Water Dept. \$420.00 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE for PATROLMEN and FIREMEN

Min. 5 ft. 8 ins. ... 145 lbs. 175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins. ... 150 lbs. 180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins. ... 155 lbs. 185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins. ... 160 lbs. 190 lbs.
6 ft. ... 165 lbs. 200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in. ... 170 lbs. 205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins. ... 175 lbs. 215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins. ... 180 lbs. 220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins. ... 185 lbs. 225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

For further information inquire of Luther Hawke, Chairman, George D. Young, Vice-Chairman; or V. L. Bowles, Secretary.

6. Male Help Wanted

ENGINEERS

USS Chemicals has openings for the following graduate Engineers:

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR with chemical engineering degree and 10 years experience in petroleum or petrochemical production.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—CIVIL ENGINEERS & MECHANICAL ENGINEER: must have experience in petroleum or petrochemical production.

Phone for an appointment, Area Code 614-532-3420 or send a complete resume of your personal, educational and professional background to:

USS Chemicals
DIV. OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
Haverhill Plant, P. O. Box 127, Ironton, Ohio 45638
Attn: R. R. Flanery, Admin. Supervisor
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE commercial room for rent, 724 S. Court. Phone 474-4289.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent pasture. 474-4270.

18. Houses for Sale

BRICK, three bedrooms, 5 acres Logan Elm School district. 474-6912.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath all brick home. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Central air conditioning and sliding glass doors leading to patio. Located in Logan Elm Village. Phone 474-3652.

BY OWNER three large bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, family room, built-in kitchen, fire place, full basement, patio, two car garage, large lot. John Barry, 575 Edgewood Drive. 474-3583.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer—Salesmen—
W. E. Clark—474-4200
Orren Stout—474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O.—474-5190

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main—Circleville
474-6137
Residence—474-7144
Williamsport—986-2751

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office—474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence—474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995
Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

Use The Classifieds

Top Soil

Fill dirt, bank run gravel.
RALEIGH SPRADLIN, Home
Phone 474-4127.

1968 tank type, vacuum cleaner used only a few times, some attachments never used. For quick sale \$15.00. Phone 474-3733.

See Our
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
\$14.95 and up
MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

New Mower Specials

19" Garden Club
Reg. \$49.95—Now \$44.95
2—Electric
Reg. \$64.95—Now \$54.95
1—2 Cycle 17"
Reg. \$84.95—Now \$64.95
1—4 Cycle 17"
Reg. \$84.95—Now \$64.95
Riding Mowers
Starting at \$319.95
Roto-Tillers
Starting at \$124.95
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone—474-3795
Residence—474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

GAS range, 30" Roper, in good condition. \$25. 474-7087.

1 CHUSHMAN Scooter, 2 lawn mowers. 474-5838.

AIR conditioner, 17,500 BTU. Like new, excellent condition \$175. 474-3457.

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per cent to 60 per cent. 408 South Pickaway.

CHURCH bell, ink wells, copper wash boiler, foot warmer, other small items. 474-8865.

SMALL air conditioner and 4 wide tires with Keystone Chrome wheels. 474-8837.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Top Cat — C; (6) Beatles — Cartoon — C; (10) Cartoons (in progress) —
12:30 — (4) Dance Party —
(6) Wrestling; (10) Job Show — C.
1:00 — (10) Stanley Cup — Hockey — C.
1:30 — (4) Teen Scene — C; (6) Happening '68 — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball — Cardinals vs. Cubs — C; (6) Pinbusters — C.
3:00 — (6) Stingray — C.
3:30 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour — C; (10) Masters Golf — C.



Jerry Quarry Jimmy Ellis
"TITLE" CONTENDERS—World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight championship pits Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles and Jimmy Ellis of Louisville against each other for the title April 27 in Oakland, Calif. They are the finalists in an eight-man elimination tournament that was staged when the title was stripped from Cassius Clay.

What A Pleasure Favored In Aqueduct Gotham Race

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

News of a victory by What A Pleasure in Saturday's Gotham at Aqueduct wouldn't exactly be considered pleasant tidings at Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby.

The Wheatley Stable 3-year-old was not nominated for the Kentucky Derby, the one Triple Crown race which does not accept supplementary nominations.

Derby or no Derby, What A Pleasure is expected to be one of the favorites for the one-mile, \$50,000-added Gotham, a stepping stone to the Wood Memorial which, in turn, is a major Derby test.

What A Pleasure, who posted four victories including the Sapling and Hopeful as a juvenile, won his debut as a 3-year-old by winning a seven-furlong allowance test at Aqueduct April 6.

It was the only the second start and the first victory at more than 6½ furlongs for the Bold Ruler colt. The question of his ability to go a distance of ground is one reason for his not being nominated for the Derby.

Anywhere from eight to 11 are expected to oppose What A Pleasure in the Gotham. Likely starters include Derby eligibles Wise Exchange, Conceited, Bugged, Au Secours, Call Me Prince and Wellpoised. Others are Hand to Hand and Eastern Affair.

Other Derby nominees are among the probable starters in two other races Saturday.

Harbor View Farm's American Native is expected to be the only 3-year-old in the 6½-furlong \$30,000-added Inaugural Handicap at Sportsman's Park's opening, and Fiddle Isle and Page are among a likely field of 10 for the six-furlong, \$25,000-added Debonair Stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings at Hollywood Park.

Fourteen have been entered for the \$50,000-added Pan American Turf Handicap for 3-year-olds and up over 1½ miles at Gulfstream Park. He's A Smoothie gets the top weight of 121 pounds. Others include Irish Rebellion, Gentleman James and Ginger Fizz.

Canadiens Win Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens don't have sharper skates than any other National Hockey League team. They just use them better.

"We got a team effort and we outskated them," Coach Toe Blake said after the Canadiens edged Boston 3-2 Thursday night to sweep their East Division Stanley Cup semifinal series in four straight games. "Very few of our guys were not skating."

Montreal's next opponent will be the winner of the New York-Chicago series.

Walker Sets Record

DALLAS (AP) — Sammy Walker, Dallas schoolboy star, threw the 12-pound shot 71 feet 3½ inches Thursday night to again better the national scholastic record.

Walker previously had had throws of 71 feet 1¼ inches and 71 feet even. The national record is 69 feet 6 inches.

Anderson Wins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Anderson of Los Alamitos, Calif., won the National AAU 10-meter platform diving championship for men with 445.38 points

8:30 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Brass Bottle" — 1963 — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Miss Teen International — Special — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Rawhide.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Walk Softly, Stranger" — 1949; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Movie — "Captains of the Clouds" — 1942 — C.
1:00 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) GE College Bowl — C; (6) News, Weather and Sports — C; (10) Aware — C.
12:05 — (6) Wild Cargo — C.
12:30 — (4) Prince of Peace; (6) Reporter's Roundtable — C; (10) Children's Film Festival.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Easter Concert — C.
1:30 — (4) International Zone — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs. Braves (6) NBA Play-off — C; (10) 21st Century — C.
2:30 — (10) Eyewitness News — C.
3:00 — (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
4:00 — (6) Legend of Mark Twain — C; (10) Masters Golf — C.
4:30 — (4) Camping Capers — C.
5:00 — (4) Crusade '68 — C; (6) Movie — "Manhunt in the Jungle" — 1958.
5:30 — (4) Pope and the Vatican — Special; (10) Theatre I.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) Bell Telephone Hour — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; (10) In The Know; (34) Skiing.
7:00 — (6) Voyage — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Net Festival.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.
8:00 — (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (6) Movie — "The Robe" — C.
8:30 — (4) Mothers-In-Law — C; (34) PBL.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.
10:00 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (10) Mission: Impossible — C.
10:30 — (6) Preview! — Special — C; (34) Where In The

World — "France".
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News — C; (34) Net Playhouse.
11:15 — (6) Great Music — C; (10) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Secret Agent; (10) Movie — "Doctor in Love" — 1980 — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas — C (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "Pursuit to Algiers" — 1945.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr. Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:30 — (34) What's New — Children.
5:55 — (6) News — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Playing The Guitar.
6:25 — (10) Weather, Market Report — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Antiques — Art.
7:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World "Michigan".
7:30 — (4) Monkees — C; (6) Jacques Cousteau — C-Special; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) French Chef — Cooking.
8:00 — (4) Rowan and Martin — C; (34) People in Jazz.
8:30 — (6) Rat Patrol — C; (10) Lucille Ball — C; (34) Net Journal.
9:00 — (4) Nancy Sinatra — Rerun — C; (6) Felony Squad — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C.
9:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C; (10) Family Affair — C; (34) About Religion.
10:00 — (4) I Spy — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Business Roundtable.
10:30 — (34) It's A Dog's Life.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News-Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Koltanowski on Chess.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "To The Shores of Tripoli" — 1942.
1:00 — (4) Talk of the Town — C.
1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Joins, as two metals	5. Benefit	23. Snake
6. Monastery head	7. French seaport	24. Heavy em
11. Run away and marry	8. Except	26. Half an em
12. Italian philosopher	9. Biblical name	29. Bullets
13. Wasteland	10. Weight	30. Mulberry
15. English jacket	14. Shelter	32. Persian coin
16. Levels	17. Nickel, sym.	34. Coerce
18. Biblical king	18. Take as one's own	35. Conjunction
21. First	19. Cut	38. Wicked
25. Fault	20. Ablaze	39. mode
27. Poem	22. Type of architecture	40. Split pea
28. Sheeplike	41. Arab cloak	43. Emmet
29. Bearcat		44. Snare
31. Through		45. Attempt
32. Trusted		47. Sound of hesitation
33. Clover		
34. Weep		
37. Ecclesiastical garment		
39. Jewish month		
42. Orient		
46. Spear		
48. Italian river		
49. Change		
50. Grayish		

DOWN

1. Nourished	2. Mexican rubber tree	3. Distress signal	4. Fencer's foil
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Yesterday's Answer

1. WIVES
2. HAIRS
3. ASSET
4. HANDEL
5. ROYAL
6. HINDS
7. PREVENT
8. MAT
9. ENE
10. TIRE
11. SCARS
12. BONES
13. BOON
14. CHIN
15. TICE
16. RANSACK
17. OOD
18. PARK
19. POIT
20. NOCHES
21. RUBS
22. SNITPE
23. BUKRIS
24. SPED
25. AREA

Tiger



by Bud Blake



by Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



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The contest for the nomination is expected to become a three-way affair next week with the entrance of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The vice president, who is grabbing a quickie vacation in Miami Beach, fended off newsmen's questions about his presidential ambitions Friday by saying he'll clear the air "very shortly."

900 Youngsters Turn Out For Annual Kiwanis Hunt



FIRST RABBIT WINNER — John Smith won the first of 19 rabbits at Kiwanis Club's egg hunt. Stan Spring, president of the club, steadies the black bunny while Jack Wise, chairman of the egg hunt committee, holds the winning egg. More than 900 youngsters were present for the hunt.



BUNNY WINNER — Kelly Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane, was winner of one of the 19 live rabbits awarded by Kiwanis Club during their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Ted Lewis Park this morning.

Up to half a million persons crowd into St. Peter's colonnaded piazza on special occasions such as Easter.

Deaths

RALPH H. LUTZ

Word has been received here of the death of Professor Ralph H. Lutz, 81, who died April 8, at the Palo Alto Convalescent Hospital in California.

He was born in Circleville on May 18, 1886, and was married to the former Margaret Longyear.

A professor at Stanford University, he was one of Herbert Hoover's original "historical sleuths" who helped found the Hoover Institution. He was known to scholars all over the world as one of the leading authorities on modern German history.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters: Mary Margaret and Elizabeth Longyear, who live with their mother in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Burdick of Santa Clara.

Following cremation, graveside services will be held April 17, at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. Memorial services will also be held at Stanford on April 17.

More than 900 Circleville area youngsters were off and running at the sound of the police sirens Saturday morning at Ted Lewis Park in the annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt.

Chairman director Jack Wise said the turnout was the largest in the history of the hunt. For the first time, plastic eggs were used with the prize awarded written on the inside. The club also gave away 19 live Easter bunnies.

Winners of the rabbits were John Smith, Cindy Good, Ronnie Conkel, Cheryl Jenkins, Mike MacDonald, Kay Downing, Larry Reed, Dianne Berrigan, Dottie Lutz, Anita Archer, Tonya Sherrett, Mark Sells, Jack Linton, Kelly Spence, Peggy Short, Matt McGowan, Dennis Flesher, Bill Pence and Maria Theis.

Jeff Myers found an egg containing a Canadian silver dollar. Other dollar egg finders were Brenda Mumaw, Lisa Goff, Deborah Lutz, Gary Moore and Vickie Lynn Hicks. Additional cash prize winners were Judy Reichelderfer, Jackie Miller, Keith Harding, Bruce Binkley, Richard Ensing, Robin Blue, Wesley Hart, Logan Payne and Jerry Johnson.

Richard Haas, Crystal Harding, Brad Allison, Mark Hoffman, Sharon Lemaster, Vickie Rowland, Debbie Wiseman, Paula Sark, Angela Rhoads, Paula Kocher, Kim Bensenhaver, Steve Sines, Dianna Butcher, Randy McPherson, Dixie Haddock, David Grabbins and Donald Cottrill.

Georgia Coeds Face Court Injunction

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia coeds who spent two nights sitting in an administration building campaigning for equal campus rights have been ordered to court to answer an injunction request from the university.

Superior Court Judge James Barrow issued a restraining order Friday curtailing demonstrations by the coeds who want the same rights as male students — no curfews and the right to drink liquor when they reach the legal age.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution sees Communist maneuverings behind the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., top officer of the DAR, told a news conference Friday she thinks the assassination of the Negro civil rights leader "was Communist-directed."

The rioting and looting that broke out in scores of cities after the killing also can be traced to the activities of the Reds, Mrs. Sullivan said.

"I think the Communists are in back of every type of disorder," she said.

The DAR will hold its 77th national meeting in Washington next week. Last weekend's civil disorder in the city almost caused DAR officials to call it off, Mrs. Sullivan said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has advised the Supreme Court that deferments for ministers and divinity students cannot be taken away by local draft boards.

While some deferments are controlled by the Selective Service system, a memorandum submitted Friday said, the ministerial exemption is conferred by act of Congress.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold filed the memorandum in the case of James J. Oestereich, a student at Andover Newton Theological School, whose local board switched his classification from 4D to 1A after declaring him delinquent last November.

The board said Oestereich would not carry his draft card

New Citizens

MISS PURDUE
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdue, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 9:17 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Cincy Arrests Total 256

CINCINNATI (AP) — A study of police reports show that 256 arrests were made as a result of rioting which hit Cincinnati Monday night.

Of these, three were for first-degree murder, one for first-degree manslaughter; two for assault with a deadly weapon. All six figured in the two slayings attributed to the rioting.

The city remained calm early today, but quickened action in municipal court was expected to continue. So far, more than 200 riot-connected cases have gone before the bench. Most, however, have been continued.

or provide information to Selective Service about his current status.

Oestereich, through his attorney, attacked the delinquency regulations as vague and said denial of the right to turn in one's draft card as a form of political protest violates the free-speech guarantees of the constitution.

The Justice Department was unimpressed by Oestereich's constitutional arguments but said local boards lack jurisdiction to cancel deferments for ministers and divinity students.

Capital Footnotes

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in Walter Reed Army Hospital for what is described as medical examination, should be discharged by the first of the week, the State Department says.

Continuing a drive against questionable weight-removal drugs, the Food and Drug Administration has cautioned that promotion of thyroid preparations for taking off fat would be illegal.

Capital Quote

"The handling of the investigation and the efforts to apprehend the guilty person or persons hardly has been reassuring to a tense and troubled nation." —Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, commenting on search for the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Two Hurt In Cycle Accident

A father and son from Dayton sustained numerous abrasions and bruises when the rear tire of a motorcycle they were riding blew out on Route 56 six miles southeast of Circleville.

Donald McLaughlin, 33, was operating the vehicle. He told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff the vehicle was traveling about 30 miles per hour when he lost control.

Both the father and his 11-year-old son, Dino, were wearing helmets that are now required by law.

The motorcycle was only lightly damaged. They were taken to Berger Hospital where they were treated and released.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edna Rice, Route 1, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

STARLIGHT NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

...a zinging, heel-thumping musical made of the magical stuff of 'Mary Poppins'! ...GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Walt Disney's
The Happiest Millionaire
TECHNICOLOR
Companion Hit In Color
ESPIONAGE THRILLER
"MATCHLESS"

NOW-SUN. NORTH AUTO
Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
BURGESS MEREDITH - JOAN BLONDELL
KATY JURADO - THOMAS GOMEZ
STAY AWAY JOE
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
PLUS HERMAN HERMITS IN "HOLD ON"
Plus Hit No. 3 "The Vengeance of Fu Man Chu"

We Feature the Full Line of
EMERSON
Lighting Fixtures
ON DISPLAY
JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

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"The mood of the country has changed," he said, "but White House policy, I'm afraid, hasn't changed that much."

The contest for the nomination is expected to become a three-way affair next week with the entrance of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The vice president, who is grabbing a quickie vacation in Miami Beach, fended off newsmen's questions about his presidential ambitions Friday by saying he'll clear the air "very shortly."

900 Youngsters Turn Out For Annual Kiwanis Hunt



FIRST RABBIT WINNER — John Smith won the first of 19 rabbits at Kiwanis Club's egg hunt. Stan Spring, president of the club, steadies the black bunny while Jack Wise, chairman of the egg hunt committee, holds the winning egg. More than 900 youngsters were present for the hunt.



BUNNY WINNER — Kelly Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane, was winner of one of the 19 live rabbits awarded by Kiwanis Club during their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Ted Lewis Park this morning.

Up to half a million persons crowd into St. Peter's colonnaded piazza on special occasions such as Easter.

Deaths

RALPH H. LUTZ

Word has been received here of the death of Professor Ralph H. Lutz, 81, who died April 8, at the Palo Alto Convalescent Hospital in California.

He was born in Circleville on May 18, 1886, and was married to the former Margaret Longyear.

A professor at Stanford University, he was one of Herbert Hoover's original "historical sleuths" who helped found the Hoover Institution. He was known to scholars all over the world as one of the leading authorities on modern German history.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters: Mary Margaret and Elizabeth Longyear, who live with their mother in Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Burdick of Santa Clara.

Following cremation, graveside services will be held April 17, at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. Memorial services will also be held at Stanford on April 17.

More than 900 Circleville area youngsters were off and running at the sound of the police sirens Saturday morning at Ted Lewis Park in the annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt.

Chairman director Jack Wise said the turnout was the largest in the history of the hunt. For the first time, plastic eggs were used with the prize awarded written on the inside. The club also gave away 19 live Easter bunnies.

Winners of the rabbits were John Smith, Cindy Good, Ronnie Conkel, Cheryl Jenkins, Mike MacDonald, Kay Downing, Larry Reed, Dianne Berrigan, Dottie Lutz, Anita Archer, Tonya Sherrett, Mark Sells, Jack Linton, Kelly Spence, Peggy Short, Matt McGowan, Dennis Flesher, Bill Pence and Maria Theis.

Jeff Myers found an egg containing a Canadian silver dollar. Other dollar egg finders were Brenda Mumaw, Lisa Goff, Deborah Lutz, Gary Moore and Vickie Lynn Hicks.

Additional cash prize winners were Judy Reichelderfer, Jackie Miller, Keith Harding, Bruce Binkley, Richard Ensing, Robin Blue, Wesley Hart, Logan Payne and Jerry Johnson.

Richard Haas, Crystal Harding, Brad Allison, Mark Hoffman, Sharon Lemaster, Vickie Rowland, Debbie Wiseman, Paula Sark, Angela Rhoads, Paula Koehner, Kim Bensenhaver, Steve Sines, Dianna Butcher, Randy McPherson, Dixie Haddock, David Grabbins and Donald Cottrill.

Georgia Coeds Face Court Injunction

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia coeds who spent two nights sitting in an administration building campaigning for equal campus rights have been ordered to court to answer an injunction request from the university.

Superior Court Judge James Barrow issued a restraining order Friday curtailing demonstrations by the coeds who want the same rights as male students — no curfews and the right to drink liquor when they reach the legal age.

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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution sees Communist maneuverings behind the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., top officer of the DAR, told a news conference Friday she thinks the assassination of the Negro civil rights leader "was Communist-directed."

The rioting and looting that broke out in scores of cities after the killing also can be traced to the activities of the Reds, Mrs. Sullivan said.

"I think the Communists are in back of every type of disorder," she said.

The DAR will hold its 77th national meeting in Washington next week. Last weekend's civil disorder in the city almost caused DAR officials to call it off, Mrs. Sullivan said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has advised the Supreme Court that deferments for ministers and divinity students cannot be taken away by local draft boards.

While some deferments are controlled by the Selective Service system, a memorandum submitted Friday said, the ministerial exemption is conferred by act of Congress.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold filed the memorandum in the case of James J. Oestereich, a student at Andover Newton Theological School, whose local board switched his classification from 4D to 1A after declaring him delinquent last November.

The board said Oestereich would not carry his draft card

or provide information to Selective Service about his current status.

Oestereich, through his attorney, attacked the delinquency regulations as vague and said denial of the right to turn in one's draft card as a form of political protest violates the free-speech guarantees of the constitution.

The Justice Department was unimpressed by Oestereich's constitutional arguments but said local boards lack jurisdiction to cancel deferments for ministers and divinity students.

Capital Footnotes

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in Walter Reed Army Hospital for what is described as medical examination, should be discharged by the first of the week, the State Department says.

Continuing a drive against questionable weight-removal drugs, the Food and Drug Administration has cautioned that promotion of thyroid preparations for taking off fat would be illegal.

Capital Quote

"The handling of the investigation and the efforts to apprehend the guilty person or persons hardly has been reassuring to a tense and troubled nation."

—Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, commenting on search for the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Two Hurt In Cycle Accident

A father and son from Dayton sustained numerous abrasions and bruises when the rear tire of a motorcycle they were riding blew out on Route 56 six miles southeast of Circleville.

Donald McLaughlin, 33, was operating the vehicle. He told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff the vehicle was traveling about 30 miles per hour when he lost control.

Both the father and his 11-year-old son, Dino, were wearing helmets that are now required by law.

The motorcycle was only lightly damaged. They were taken to Berger Hospital where they were treated and released.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edna Rice, Route 1, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

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"MATCHLESS"

Washington's Curfew Ends; Streets Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital has passed its first night in a week without a curfew and the mayor has asked President Johnson to authorize the orderly withdrawal of some 14,000 troops from the city.

Mayor Walter E. Washington told the President in a letter Friday he has been advised by military and city officials that "order has now been restored in the District of Columbia."

The troops moved into the capital April 5, the second of three nights of violence in Negro sections following the April 4 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn.

Mayor Washington lifted the curfew completely beginning Friday night but retained some restrictions, such as a ban on gun sales and the sale of gasoline in containers.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-2220 lbs., \$19.90; 220-240 lbs., \$19.40; 240-260 lbs., \$18.65; 260-280 lbs., \$17.90; 280-300 lbs., \$17.15; 300-320 lbs., \$16.40; 320-340 lbs., \$15.65; 340-360 lbs., \$14.90; 360-380 lbs., \$14.15; 380-400 lbs., \$13.40; 400-420 lbs., \$12.65; 420-440 lbs., \$11.90; 440-460 lbs., \$11.15; 460-480 lbs., \$10.40; 480-500 lbs., \$9.65; 500-520 lbs., \$8.90; 520-540 lbs., \$8.15; 540-560 lbs., \$7.40; 560-580 lbs., \$6.65; 580-600 lbs., \$5.90; 600-620 lbs., \$5.15; 620-640 lbs., \$4.40; 640-660 lbs., \$3.65; 660-680 lbs., \$2.90; 680-700 lbs., \$2.15; 700-720 lbs., \$1.40; 720-740 lbs., \$0.65; 740-760 lbs., \$0.90; 760-780 lbs., \$1.15; 780-800 lbs., \$1.40; 800-820 lbs., \$1.65; 820-840 lbs., \$1.90; 840-860 lbs., \$2.15; 860-880 lbs., \$2.40; 880-900 lbs., \$2.65; 900-920 lbs., \$2.90; 920-940 lbs., \$3.15; 940-960 lbs., \$3.40; 960-980 lbs., \$3.65; 980-1000 lbs., \$3.90; 1000-1020 lbs., \$4.15; 1020-1040 lbs., \$4.40; 1040-1060 lbs., \$4.65; 1060-1080 lbs., \$4.90; 1080-1100 lbs., \$5.15; 1100-1120 lbs., \$5.40; 1120-1140 lbs., \$5.65; 1140-1160 lbs., \$5.90; 1160-1180 lbs., \$6.15; 1180-1200 lbs., \$6.40; 1200-1220 lbs., \$6.65; 1220-1240 lbs., \$6.90; 1240-1260 lbs., \$7.15; 1260-1280 lbs., \$7.40; 1280-1300 lbs., \$7.65; 1300-1320 lbs., \$7.90; 1320-1340 lbs., \$8.15; 1340-1360 lbs., \$8.40; 1360-1380 lbs., \$8.65; 1380-1400 lbs., \$8.90; 1400-1420 lbs., \$9.15; 1420-1440 lbs., \$9.40; 1440-1460 lbs., \$9.65; 1460-1480 lbs., \$9.90; 1480-1500 lbs., \$10.15; 1500-1520 lbs., \$10.40; 1520-1540 lbs., \$10.65; 1540-1560 lbs., \$10.90; 1560-1580 lbs., \$11.15; 1580-1600 lbs., \$11.40; 1600-1620 lbs., \$11.65; 1620-1640 lbs., \$11.90; 1640-1660 lbs., \$12.15; 1660-1680 lbs., \$12.40; 1680-1700 lbs., \$12.65; 1700-1720 lbs., \$12.90; 1720-1740 lbs., \$13.15; 1740-1760 lbs., \$13.40; 1760-1780 lbs., \$13.65; 1780-1800 lbs., \$13.90; 1800-1820 lbs., \$14.15; 1820-1840 lbs., \$14.40; 1840-1860 lbs., \$14.65; 1860-1880 lbs., \$14.90; 1880-1900 lbs., \$15.15; 1900-1920 lbs., \$15.40; 1920-1940 lbs., \$15.65; 1940-1960 lbs., \$15.90; 1960-1980 lbs., \$16.15; 1980-2000 lbs., \$16.40; 2000-2020 lbs., \$16.65; 2020-2040 lbs., \$16.90; 2040-2060 lbs., \$17.15; 2060-2080 lbs., \$17.40; 2080-2100 lbs., \$17.65; 2100-2120 lbs., \$17.90; 2120-2140 lbs., \$18.15; 2140-2160 lbs., \$18.40; 2160-2180 lbs., \$18.65; 2180-2200 lbs., \$18.90; 2200-2220 lbs., \$19.15; 2220-2240 lbs., \$19.40; 2240-2260 lbs., \$19.65; 2260-2280 lbs., \$19.90; 2280-2300 lbs., \$20.15; 2300-2320 lbs., \$20.40; 2320-2340 lbs., \$20.65; 2340-2360 lbs., \$20.90; 2360-2380 lbs., \$21.15; 2380-2400 lbs., \$21.40; 2400-2420 lbs., \$21.65; 2420-2440 lbs., \$21.90; 2440-2460 lbs., \$22.15; 2460-2480 lbs., \$22.40; 2480-2500 lbs., \$22.65; 2500-2520 lbs., \$22.90; 2520-2540 lbs., \$23.15; 2540-2560 lbs., \$23.40; 2560-2580 lbs., \$23.65; 2580-2600 lbs., \$23.90; 2600-2620 lbs., \$24.15; 2620-2640 lbs., \$24.40; 2640-2660 lbs., \$24.65; 2660-2680 lbs., \$24.90; 2680-2700 lbs., \$25.15; 2700-2720 lbs., \$25.40; 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4320-4340 lbs., \$4
